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FRANCE 'READY FOR WAR,' MAY BOLT LEAGUE

Bachelor King May Wed

Merriam's Shift Puts G.O.P. Here 'Up in Air'

REPUBLICANS It May Save Lives; But Dear Me, We **CONFER ON** DELEGATE

Edwards, First Named, Against Instructed Convention Slate

Orange county Republican leaders were somewhat up in the air today over this county's delegate to the national convention, as a withdrawal from the presidential race. They expected, however, that the matter would be settled in the immediate future.

Governor Merriam announced yesterday he has thrown his support to Governor Landon of Kansas, and the big question in the situation today was whether an instructed or an uninstructed dele-

from California. Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange recently was selected as this county's delegate, and he announced that he favored an uninstructed delegation.

Last night a meeting of Republican leaders was held at Fullerton to discuss the situation in view of Governor Merriam's retirement from the race. Today a committee composed of Howard Irwin of Fullerton, chairman of the Republican county central committee, and Or. John Ball and W. C. May of Santa Ana, members of the committee, conferred on the subject with Judge R. Y. Williams, veteran Republican

As a result of this conference. was expected that the matter employ of this county's delegate would be settled before the day is over, and it was predicted, that Sena-tor Edwards will be the delegate

Urge Government Selz' slaying of Mrs. Rice. Own Arms Plants

WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP) Government ownership and operation of munitions plants and naval shipbuilding yards will be recom mended by the senate munitions committee in one of four reports it is now preparing on its two-year inquiry into the causes of

A majority of the committee members said today they would hacked with an axe and bound vote for a recommendation to na- with wire. Chief Jones said Selz tionalize the industries which pro duce the primary supplies for the shortly before Anthony's death.

RENO, Nev.—Dr. Harold P. Brick) Muller of Oakland, noted football star on the late Coaca Andy Smith's University of California "wonder teams" of several years ago, was divorced in district court here today by Mrs. Zanita Campbell Muller.

AWARD HUGE CONTRACT WASHINGTON.—The war department today awarded a \$3,850,000 contract to the Wright Aeronautical Corporanew airplane engines.

One for Ripley: Santa Anan Tours World on Drop of Ink

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Ripley may not have heard of business about sailing around the him, but Santa Ana has a man world on a drop of ink comes in who sails around the world on a drop of ink.

It all developed through the fact that Mr. Mathews, who works for

Edwin F. Mathews, 317 South built up his unusual circle of Flower street, should go to Buenos friends in foreign countries Flower street, should go to Buenos Ifferia's in the last Aires he would be met at the through correspondence. He has dock by his good friend Ing. Lo- written an article on his ex- a bouquet of spring flowers under dock by his good friend Ing. Lorenzo B. Lepori, civil engineer. At periences, made public by W. W. Sydney, Australia, he would be Wieman, head of the federal edugreeted by J. P. Whitworth, presi- cational project here. It describes

strange as it may seem, he hasn't evening high school. He has been ever seen them. Nevertheless, if at it almost four years and he

dent of the Philatellic society of how he secured his "Pen Friends."

Sidney. Mr. Mathews' first friend was

Must Have Dignity!

SAN JOSE, March 11. (P)-Broadcast of proceedings in Judge Percy O'Connor's traffic court each Monday over station KQW were ended today by the State Bar association.

Judge O'Connor protested the ban, declaring "the broadcast of traffic court proceedings was fulfilling its intention—to make the public traffic conscious, se interest in traffic safety and increase respect for the

The bar association held the broadcasts detracted from the dignity of the court.

2ND MURDER CONFESSED

gation will go to the convention Police Hunt For Body In S. F. Bay; Slayer Describes Killing

> REDWOOD CITY, March 11. (AP) Grappling hooks raked San Francisco bay's muddy bottom today for the rail-weighted, trussed body of a man Jerome von Braun Selz told Sheriff James J. McGrath he killed because of threatened

"blackmail." Selz already has admitted slaying Mrs. Ada French Rice and police pressed investigation into violent deaths of two other persons, Mrs. Lena Coffin, 34, San Fran-

the body of a man Selz named

Smeins, hotel clerk, said Selz was from the land the man who registered with her and then disappeared a few hours

Confesses Slaying
Chief of Police L. E. Jones at
Richmond asked Sheriff McGrath to question Selz about Anthony Anthony's body lay across his bed had worked in Richmond until

After 72 hours' questioning, Selz yesterday admitted killing Mrs. Rice, divorced wife of a former Nome, Alaska, mayor. Selz insisted it was accidental; that he swung a poker wildly in a darkened room believing there were inruders present, and hit Mrs. Rice.

No. 73 'Ends It All' From Bridge

PASADENA, March 11. (AP)-Police recorded today the 73rd suicide leap from Pasadena's lofty Arroyo Seco bridge.

The broken body of Waldo P. Lopez, 40, of Los Angeles, was found under the concrete span last night. A note in his pocket read: Everything is against me sinc

last year; I can't take it any

He isn't a sailor, but he has a friend in nearly every port. And, has been studying Spanish in the

41 ACRES OF BEAN RANCH HERE SOLD

Lagier Buys Property From Jamieson For \$900 Per Acre

Sale of 41.6 acres of bean land on South Main street, announced today, stimulated increasing interest in real estate transactions here. The property was sold by A. H. Jamieson to Ernest Lagier, who conducts extensive bean growing operations on the Irvine ranch. The price was approxi-

\$37,500, was one of the largest in recent months. It was negotiated through C. M. McCain, Santa Ana real estate dealer.

In the early days the property was known as the John Cubbon tract and later as the Dan Boyd tract. The late John Cubbon purchased the property in the late seventies or early eighties. He came to this country late in 1870 from San Diego with a team of horses. His original home was on the Isle of Man, from where

property is approximately 60 years old. Lumber for it came Sold to Sallor

Mr. Cubbon later sold the prop-erty to Dan Boyd, a sailor. Dan cisco, and James Anthony, Richmond, Calif., service station Threatened To Tell
Deputies under Sheriff McGrath
Deputies und set out early today to grapple for the body of a man Selz named Mr. Cubbon and the late Robe tor Edwards will be the delegate to the national convention.

Mr. Cubbon and the late Robert "Barovich" or "Barovich." He said he tossed the body into the publican leaders will continue to work for party unity, as they have last November. The killing climaxed a struggle for possession of a gun, he said, after "Barovich" the surrounding country was a Selz' slaying of Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Coffin's mutilated body was found last April in a Square found for peace in East Africa will also be considered at the London council for found for found last April in a Square found for found found for found found for found

Tax Plans Gagged By House Group

WASHINGTON, March 11. (AP) committee today clamped a "gag" treasury data submitted as a basis for working out President Roosevelt's \$792,000,000 tax programs. Coincidently, there were intimations the subcommittee was approaching an understanding that tax rates on undistributed corporate earnings will be adjusted to meet any loss of revenue occa-sioned by providing a "cushion" reserve for corporations and by exempting banks, insurance com- papers of the county. panies and fiduciary organizations from the projected corporate levy. Some committeemen intimated higher rates in higher brackets county as a rancher. His resi-than those originally advanced by the treasury may be resorted to if 000,000 of additional income which his decision to enter into the race the administration is seeking from for the state senate came only the corporate tax.

Italians Kill 50, **Menace Americans**

yesterday on Debra Markos, capi-tal of northwestern Gojjam

Government officials said they were awaiting anxiously furthe news of the reported raid, a num been wrecked, with many houses

JOVIAL ELMER GUY of Ful-

mately \$900 per acre.

The transaction, totaling about

Was Old Cubbon Tract

he came to San Diego. The house which stands on the in on flat boats by way of New-

Did You See:

CITY ATTORNEY LEW

lerton declaiming in accents sor-

Great Britain's King Edward VIII, above, who today told the

Marriage Is Hinted By King Edward

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer.

LONDON, March 11. (AP)—The possibility that Edward VIII, bachelor king of England, may marry was occurred shortly after 6 p. m. Although there were no lights burnofficially announced in the house of commons today in a ing on the truck, officers today exmessage signed by the king.

Joel Ogle Planning To lators in which Edward pointed Put Hat In Ring For State Assembly

Friends of James B. Utt, Redistrict, today predicted that an official announcement of Mr. Utt's next week, it was learned, was to make in like circumstances in the enable Mr. Utt to prepare a plat- past." form for presentation to news-

ond term in the state legislature this year, is well known in Orange

Santa Ana. According to Mr. Utt's friends, after he was assured that Senator

Coincidental with the announce-ADDIS ABABA, March 11. (49) Ethiopian reports said today 50 persons, including 30 women, were killed and 85 wounded in a bombing raid by 12 Helica and 12 weeks. Mr. Ogle, who is a close the Duchy of Cornwall, the rich estate which for hundreds of years has been administered for the benefit of the Prince of Wales.

There has been considerable forms a close the prince of the prin

termed "the world's most eligible truck. bachelor.'

of the exchequer, read a royal message to the assembled legisout the necessity of revising the civil list—the amounts paid to the nembers of the royal family.

His Message The message stated: "His maj-Friends of James B. Utt, Republican assemblyman of the 74th of his marriage should be taken into account so that, in that event there should be a provision for her candidacy for state senator will be bers of his majesty's family, cormade Thursday. The reason for responding to the provisions which majesty, the queen, and the memdelaying the announcement until the commons has been willing to

The Labor party members, Wil-Mr. Utt, who concludes his sec-"Does his majesty give any

assurance that he is going to get married?" But Chamberlain did not answer Will Pay Part

King Edward also requested the house of commons to make "suit-Nelson T. Edwards would not throne, "and, in certain events, for his family.

ment that Mr. Utt will throw his He said, however, that he would hat in the state senatorial ring, it bear part of these expenses from was learned that Joel Ogle, Santa the Duchy of Cornwall, the rich

bombing raid by 12 Italian planes friend of both Mr. Utt and Speak-vesterday on Debra Markos, capi- er of the Assembly Ted Craig, in- of Duchy of Cornwall, the revenformed friends that he has been delaying decision in the matter the Prince of Wales—a title which pending Mr. Utt's announcement. now is not held.

ber of American missionaries being stationed at Debra Markos. The town was reported to have They Tell Your Temperament delegates having one vote, and four delegates for each United States senator, those delegates to

CHICAGO, March 11. (AP)-To | "A woman who is fearful, untoday, look at her feet.

gauge a lady's temperament, successful, walks a la Charlie Andre Perugia of Paris advised Chaplin, toes turned outward. oday, look at her feet.

The shoe designed who lists royself-conscious places her feet close alty among his clients gave these together when seated.

Slaying Father

PARIS LEANS Truck Crushes Child to Death

the league council Saturday for

BERLIN.—The Reich, insist-

ng on a formal invitation to

the league council session, an-

nounced that under present con-

ditions Germany would not be represented at the meeting,

even though the scene was moved from Geneva to London.

Nations saw the transfer of ne-

gotiations to London as likely to be a calming influence for

AID FRANCE

Little Entente, Balkan

Group Join Protest On

Rhine Occupation

reoccupation of the Rhineland.

and Turkey with which Rumania and Yugoslavia make up the Bal-

announced today the League of

Nations council session in the Lo-carno crisis would open Saturday

without a reich representative,

under present conditions, even

though the scene of action was

The reich insists upon a formal

invitation by the league council,

the spokesman said, even if the

British government, as host to Saturday's meeting, should invite

Hitler's absence from the capi-

plained by chancellery officials

Only 12 Days Left

Have you registered? Don't

presidential primaries by fail-ing to register. The deadline is March 26.

shifted from Geneva to London.

GENEVA.—The League of

At a Glance

DELHI, BOY, 3 Here's Troubled Europe Picture VICTIM OF TRAGEDY

Witness Sees Him Run Into Machine's Path; Companion Unhurt

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year..... Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year..

Death played in the street in Delhi with little 3-year-old Daniel Lopez and his companion, Belle Olivas, 9, at dusk yesterday. They were walking along dusty Flora street in the 600 block just before death struck.

There was a thud, a grinding of brakes punctuated by the screams of a little girl, who stood helpless as her boy companion was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck that turned the corner and ran him

Death had claimed another victim, this time a child.

Runs In Truck's Path English house of commons that "the contingency of his marriage According to a report filed by Officers W. B. Moreland and L. H. Nicholson, the truck, which was should be taken into account so that, in that event, there should be a provision for her majesty, the queen." The message was read by driven by Philip Garcia, jr., 17, of 2332 Evergreen street, Delhi, had just rounded the corner when Dan-iel suddenly started to run across the street and stepped directly into its path. The driver was helpless to prevent the socident, according to an eye-witness of the tragedy, Miss Juanita Flores, 626 Flora street.

This morning Miss Flores told Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford of the police department that the truck was moving slowly at the time and that the little boy had run in front of it The accident pressed belief they had not been

necessary at that time of day.

The boy's body is at Winbigler's mortuary, and arrangements GERMANY WANTS FORMAL Neville Chamberlain, chancellor for the funeral are pending announcement of the date for an inquest which Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix has ordered. The boy is appropried today the League of survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lopez.

Food Sent 2000 Starving Workers

NIPOMO, Calif., March 11. (AP) Two thousand impoverished migratory crop workers feasted to- a German representative. lay on beans oatmeal and other delicacies" after weeks of pri- tal at this critical period was ex-

vation. Denied aid by county agencies, they said, when pea crop harvesting was cut short by poor early flect quietly. Here in Berlin, he yields, they had been subsisting on virtually no money. Their plight was called to the attention of SRA officials yesterday and a state of

emergency declared. Twenty thousand pounds food and hundreds of garments for the children were rushed here from able provisions" for the Duke of San Francisco by the surplus odities division

State Democratic Votes Cut to 44

SACRAMENTO, March 11. (AP) Postmaster General James A Farlev as chairman of the national retary of State Frank C. Jordan today that California will have only 44 votes in the national convention in Philadelphia, instead of 48 as previously an-

have one-half vote each.

Boy, 14, Confesses

ON SUPPORT Break Threatened Unless England Gives Support;

(By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) PARIS, - French officials PARIS, March 11.-A high said France and other powers would resign from the League source declared today that France will quit the League of Nations of Nations unless Great Britain backs the French demands that unless Great Britain backs her demand that Reichsfuehrer Hitler Reichsfuehrer Hitler withdraw withdraw his troops from the his soldiers from the Rhineland.

Rhineland. LONDON.—The British cabinet met in one session, and called another emergency meeting for tonight, to consider a An official said France will "know how to take care of her-self," if the international agreements on which collective security solution to the grave Locarno crisis before the pact signa-tories meet here tomorrow and is based collapse.

This official said: "Other powers whose policies are based on collective security and who are de-termined to support the French and Belgian stand before the League of Nations have informed us that, if the treaties seem worth-less, they will not hesitate to quit the league."

Others Back French

Will Warn Others The reference to "other powers" vas interpreted in diplomatic quarters as meaning Soviet Russia and the Little Entente of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. This source stated that Pierre-Etienne Flandin, France's foreign

FIVE NATIONS minister, will take a warning of such possible action with him when he goes to London tomorrow for a conference of Locarno treaty signatories. Officials said Flandin was pre-pared to tell Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that France was not alone in her stand against

further occupation of the Rhine-land by German troops. 'War Is Coming'

An authoritative spokesman de-"We know war is coming in two years anyhow. We might as well have it now, while we GENEVA, March 11. (A)-Representatives of five nations allied in the Little and Balkan Ententes

are prepared.
"The only way in which Hitler's decided today to support the French protest against German troops will leave the Rhineland is for the Locarno signatories to The nations represented at the drive them out, but a stitch in session were Czechoslovakia, Rutime saves nine.' mania and Yugoslavia composing The French attitude was de-

scribed after Flandin had conversed this morning with Ambas-sador Potemkin of Soviet Rus-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) Rioter Killed By BERLIN, March 11. (A) - A Priest in Spain

MADRID, March 11. (AP)-A priest's deadly fire into a mob which burned his home added a new facet today to the rioting which has claimed scores of lives since Spain elected a Leftist gov-

ernment last month. With new reports of attacks on convents and other religious institutions, a cleric in the village of Ceheginin, Murcia province, shot one rioter dead in retaliation for the firing of his house. Soldiers patrolled streets in Granada after Leftist • Fascist

"In Munich, our fuehrer can remust interrupt his meditations **Order Restrains** constantly because the crowds outside demand that he step to the balcony and show himself." Orange Shipper

LOS ANGELES, March 11 (A) A temporary restraining order has been granted against Hugh Ed-wards, head of the Edwards Fruit Company of Colton, by Federal Judge Leon Yankwich. The order, returnable March 19,

restrains Edwards from shipping oranges in violation of AAA citrus

marketing provisions.

Santa Ana 'Location' for D.W. Griffith Homecoming

D. W. Griffith, movie director, 20 years ago. Clyde Calhoun also who startled the world with "The is a newspaper man, being em-Birth of a Nation" and "Intol-ployed in the mechanical depart-Farley said California will be entitled to two delegates for each congressional district, each of the

Griffith's relatives reside here. D. an article about her experience in

dent of the Philatellic society of Sidney.

Sidney.

Mr. Mathews and his friends are more or less pars by remote control, but they're quite chummy and know all about each other just the same. That's where the just the same in the point of the Philatellic society of how he secured his "Pen Friends."

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"A woman who has a nervous temperament lacks rhythm in her down-at-the-mouth—she generally has a bunion.

"A woman who has 'sex appeal' walks along evenly, firmly and just to voluntary manslaughter."

The homecoming affair will take of Clyde Calhoun, 718 West Sixth When Mr. Calhoun formerly was the wife of Jacob Griffith, a newspaper man, died to over it.

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Baldwin, 26, of New York.

Santa Ana was selected as the spot for the homecoming celebration because a number of Mr.

Louisvine, Ry., to Miss Evelyn the homecoming affair. Both the homecoming affair. Both the homecoming affair. Both the homecoming affair. Both the homecoming affair and Ruth reside at 718 west Sixth. Gerrie recently won a prize in a Journal contest with W. Griffith and his bride were here last night to help plan the party.

The homecoming affair will take

BALDWIN CALLS EMERGENCY MEETING TO AIR LOCARNO TROUBLE

FULL REPORT BY ANTHONY **EDEN DUE**

Meeting Of Signatories Changed From Geneva To London

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) LONDON, March 11. — Britain's prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, summoned the empire's cabinet in emergency session for 6 p. m. today to hear a full report on the Paris Locarno discussions from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Viscount Halifax, lord

It will precede by only a few hours renewed efforts by Locarno signatories, transferred from Paris to London, to find a solution of the vexing problem of Nazi remilitarization of the Rhine-

Two days later-on Saturday the League of Nations council, its solemn session to consider Franco-Belgian appeals from Hitler's action transferred from Geneva, also will convene in London, probably in the picture gallery of St. James' scene of history-making events of recent years.

The sudden decisions that made London again the nerve-center of Europe's manifold woes left political circles bewildered, but from every side expressions of satisfaction were manifest.

While there was little actual optimism as to the present state of the Locarno discussions, commentators argued the British Isles would provide a cooler, steadier atmosphere for their development.

France under the Locarno treaty as long as war sanctions exist against the Fascist nation.

signatories meeting, this official clated Press Photos) said, will be one of "absolute reserve" although Premier Mussolini will probably be represented by Dino Grandi, his ambassador to

This official source asserted Italy does not want to commit herself on German repudiation of the Locarno pact in view of continuing sanctions against Italian aggression in East Africa.

MORE ABOUT **EUROPE**

(Continued From Page One) France at this moment in order to prevent "the death of the League of Nations.'

Authoritative sources indicated they believed there was little likelihood that Germany would attend either tomorrow's or Saturday's

French authorities said that, in their viewpoint, Germany, as a violator of the Locarno pact, had outlawed herself from the benefits of that pact and therefore was not entitled to sit in judgment on her own case tomorrow As far as Saturday's meeting is

concerned, they said, the council would have to invite Germany before the reich could send repre-sentatives, since Germany is not a member of the league. One official said:

"This time, France will be satisfied with no gestures. Germany must remove at least 70 per cent of her troops from the Rhineland. The world must know that Germany has ceded.

"This is a poker game, but France knows that she has a royal flush, and, if the cards are laid on the table, she is certain of

was unable to see how Hitler, as a dictator, could withdraw 70 per cent of his troops or even a smaller percentage.

Other records all greeted that

other sources suggested that France might not be the only power which would quit the League of Nations if Hitler did League. Others not remove his troops. Others, they indicated, might follow France's lead.

The determination of the French The determination of the French
to convince the world that they
mean business was reflected in
the strong language of officials.
One of them said: "This time,
France holds the high hand and
will play it if necessary."
Louis Felix Maurin, minister of
war said that for the moment

war, said that for the moment France has taken "sufficient military measures" to meet German militarization of the Rhineland although, he said, Germany has massed 90,000 troops there.

"Present measures consist of The \$15,699 damage suit of Mr. placing all our active frontier and Mrs. H. O. Vilott, Fullerton, forces on the alert," the war min-ister stated. "If events show the ity to reinforce present activities it will not require general mobilization — we can summon within a few hours the frontier reserve corps for a "maneuvers period."

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ICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Prison Break Costs Three Lives



ITALY HOLDS LOCARNO
ACTION 'IN RESERVE'

ROME, March 11. (#)—An Italian official said today Italy cannot collaborate with Britain and collaborate with Britain an (bottom left), at the prison, is pictured (bottom right) after his capture. Claude was wounded in the bead and arm and Harold in the gainst the Fascist nation. hand. Warden Reiley's son, Lloyd B. Reiley, was a resident of Santa Italy's attitude at the Locarno Ana until last Thursday, when he moved to Huntington Beach. (Asso-

ROOSEVELT AND KNOX WIN **NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY**

MANCHESTER, N. H., March sis of latest returns. He was 11. (P)—A Democratic slate sol- the only one elected of five pledged to President Roosevelt, and Republican delegates unpledged, but generally favorable to Colonel Frank Knox, were elected yesterday in the nation's first presidential primary, nearly com-

plete returns indicated today. With only a few communities sought the eight places.
issing, whose total vote was The seven Republican delegates

ninth candidate in the field of the district delegates.

16, State Senator Eliot A. Carter, who pledged himself to Govern test in the districts was in the lena Munn Miller, of Santa Ana 1000 votes behind

candidates who favored the Townsend plan.

The four candidates for delepledged to President Roosevelt brought up the tail-end of the Democratic slate of 16, who

missing, whose total vote was less than 200, there was no chance of a change in either the Democratic or Republican result.

Republicans favorable to the giving them 11 convention votes. Manchester and Chicago publisher held the first eight places for egates-at-large have a half vote, delegates-at-large with only seven giving the Democrats eight concandidates to be elected. The vention votes when coupled with vention votes when coupled with

ernor Alf Landon, was more than first, where two candidates de- and Los Angeles, who will display

BUILDERS 'SEE LIBRARY TALK Singer 'Walks Out' LIGHT' IN TALK

Orange County Builders exchange members "saw the light" tary club at their noon meeting in learns to treat me more like a hulast night at their regular meet- the Green Cat cafe Tuesday man being and less like a maing in Bird's cafe, Laguna Beach. learned the functions of library At least they gained a better un- work in Orange county and Santa At least they gained a better unwinning. Therefore she is willing to go the limit."

At least they gained a better unwork in Orange county and Santa derstanding of light after listening to a talk by Richard Buckby, was unable to see how Hitler, as of the incandescent lamp division of the incandescent lamp division of the group.

At least they gained a better unwork in Orange county and Santa ("In the last picture I made in order to straighten out matters to find the last picture I made in order to straighten out matters to find the last picture I made in order to straighten out matters to locate him in order to straighten out matters to will be admitted he with the santa Ana library, adalous and milk a cow in the bargain. I

> Others, and the building crafts on one follow hand and the state license bureau on the other.

The group of 65 in attendance was entertained by Floyd Stewart, magician, and Hawaiian orchestra. Among the special guests were Charles Pettifer of Long Beach, president of the state builders exchange, and R. E. Mixer, of the General Electric company

DEATH DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED

against Lawrence Raggio, Los Angeles, over the death of their son, Vilott, was dismissed shortly before noon today when Defense Attorney Fred Forgy claimed the plaintiffs had failed to establish a case.

The case had been under prog-ress in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court since yesterday morning. Parents of the boy had contended he lost his life through the negligence of Mr. Raggio, when the car in which both were riding tipped over just north of La Habra Heights, in Los Angeles county.

The jury which had been hearing the case was composed of J. L. Knesil, Jennie Farrar, Alex Grant, Clara Whitson, M. E. Martin, Mrs. LaRue White, Helen Hudson, Inez ehman, Charles F. Severance, J. M. Gunnett, Charles E. Boyd and

Members of the Santa Ana Ro-

Miss Walker traced public library developments from the time of their inception 50 years ago, and explained the public library system as it is in the United

States today. One of the four largest libraries Filibuster Faces in the world, she said, is the li-brary of congress, in Washington, D. C., in which there are 4,800,000 books and thousands of manuscripts. California, she said, has what is considered the best state library in the country in point of collection and service. One of the important services offered by the state library is a service for the

Although there are only about 200 counties in the United States with county libraries, California the controversial problem that has has the distinction of having pressed upon congress since Presi-

libraries in all but three counties. The program chairman yesterday was James Tucker, who introduced
Miss Walker and three members
of the library board, E. M. Sundquist, Rex Kennedy and Charles

Bandit Holds Up Bank in Pasadena

man who lay in wait during the night in a branch of the Bank of America held up two officials of the institution today and escaped off the shores of Orange county in with between \$3500 and \$4000 in violation of the state fish and

The robber apparently entered the bank through a skylight. He bound and gagged George Dietzler, branch manager, and Joseph Knapp, teller, when they arrived for work after forcing them to the constitution. The case will be submitted to the constitution. turn over two cash boxes.

SPURNED BY **ELECTED BY CHAMBER** STRIKERS

There were six new faces on the board of directors of the Santa Leaders of the building workers' Ana chamber of commerce today. strike spurned peace overtures of These six new directors and four realty interests today and made old ones were named to serve for plans to intensify the coming year at the annual election staged yesterday. Five Jame J. Bambrick, head of the holdover members will join them Building Service Employes' union, to make up the board of 15 described as "absurd" and "rank

terday to serve for one year were sel for the realty advisory board, Milburn Harvey, Lester Fountain, that replacement workers hired in Hugh Lowe, John Henderson and Carl Stein. One new director, Fred Merker, was elected for a

two-year term. Others elected for the two-year erm were James Harding, Rex Kennedy, W. D. Ranney and Hereen serving for the past year. did not expire are Wilbur Barr.

president of the chamber at pres-James Harding is first vice to re-hire strikers involved in disond vice president, and Ellis Diehl walk-out.

MUSEUM TALKS SLATED HERE

The Bowers Memorial museum will be host to the public at a special series of talks to be held on Saturdays, at which authorities on topics of interest in connection with museums will speak. Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator at the museum. announced the series of talks

The first speaker will be H. Pas-Webb, of the Los Angeles school system, who for more than 25 years has studied California nissions from an architectural point of view. He has what is said to be the largest and best collection of mission photographs in ex-

He will speak at 2:30 p. m. Sat-urday on the subject, "The Mis-sions As I Know Them." Follow-ing the talk there will be a personally conducted tour of the museum view the mission photographs on display there. A round table discussion will follow.

On the following Saturday the Audubon society and authority on bird life. She is the author of five books on western and California bird life and has made a specialty of photographing birds. Her tinted pictures of bird life will be a feature of her appearance.

her recently completed paintings Charles E. Carroll, who also ident. In 116 of 129 precincts of Navajo Indian land. She will they ran almost five to one behind the leader. paintings on an eastern tour.

On Film Contract

DETROIT, March 11. (A)-DETROIT, March 11. (Ar)

Grace Moore said today she is ing man.

Mr. Motry told police Mr. Car-"walking out" on her motion pic-ture contract until "Hollywood concert tonight.

don't mind milking a cow or two in the course of a day, but also to sing all day is something else again. I have another public besides that one out in Hollywood.

Ship Subsidy Bill

day he "and about 20 others" would kill the Copeland ship subsidy bill by means of a filibuster. He said it contained no safeguards against "robbery" of the government.

His pronouncement beclouded the controversial problem that has dent Roosevelt early in his administration announced he wanted to substitute direct subsidies for the

Orange County's Fish Law Argued

FRESNO, March 11 (A).-The PASADENA, March 11. (P)—A Tuesday heard ore arguments on and game code.

submitted to the court on briefs.

6 DIRECTORS PEACE OFFER Democrats Leading G.O.P. In JANUARY GOOD County By 258 Votes

trailing by 258 voters. The total Republican registra-

treachery" a recommendation made by Walter Gordon Merritt, coun-

good faith be retained.
"That's absurd," Bambrick declared. "We'll fight it out if it takes all summer."

Merritt made his recommenation in an address last night in which he proposed a three-year exbert Miller. The latter group have tension of the mayor's agreement of 1934 and the subsequent Cur-Holdover members whose terms ran award, and immediate arbitration of wages and further ar-William E. Baker, Ellis Diehl, bitration of wage rates at the end Harry Hanson and W. H. Spur- of the first and second years. He added, however, that the The new board will meet Mon- group which he represented would day at 9 a. m. to organize and not dismiss replacement workers elect officers. Mr. Spurgeon is hired in good faith as permanent employes and would

> Bambrick said that by tonight "the city will be in a very active state. The men are very much on their toes," he added. "We expect spontaneous walk-

orders and violence during the

outs all over town today. The bureau of operations at police headquarters announced that 2381 buildings have been called out on strike and that 222 of these had reached settlements with the

HELD IN JAIL

berg, Ernest H. Layton, Thor. J. Hunter, John A. Henderson. Ralph J. McDowell, 28, Costa Mesa, was booked at the county jail late yesterday charged with grand theft, following his arrest A. W. Gerrard, Thomas J. Hunter. Advisory committee—J. A. Cranby Deputy Sheriffs James Workman and Fred Humiston.

ston, chairman: O. H. Barr. J. According to a report filed by Baumgartner, S. H. Finley, J. H the arresting cificers, McDowell Rankin, A. J. Perkins.

Boys' work committee—H. G. istence, a number of which are assertedly removed \$32 in cash now on display at the Bowers from the person of William Hixon, Nelson, chairman; Lester Rohrs, Lyle Mitchell, R. H. McArthur, Costa Mesa, while the latter was asleep. At 3:30 p. m. yesterday K. E. Morrison, E. H. Layton, John Schrier, Newell Vandermast, Frank Pierce, Ferris Scott and Visel. Hixon called officers and asked them to investigate the case. He assertedly told them he had be-come intoxicated yesterday and Leland Finley.

Men's work committee—C. E. Elmer Heidt, chairman; Arthur

that McDowell had taken him home and put him to bed.

Witnesses told officers they had witnesses told officers they had seen. Hivon count \$32 in hills and seen. W. J. Ferris, G. E. Raitt, Forman and Ray Echols. talk will be given by Harriet Will- place them in a wallet before he iams Myers, president of the State was taken to his home by Mc-Dowell. When Hixon's wife came home at 3 p. m. yesterday, she found her husband asleep in bed. When he woke up, he looked in the billfold and found the money missing.

McDowell was questioned, and at first told officers he had put Hixon to bed. He later den'ed

MISSING LOCAL MAN IS SOUGHT

Police throughout Southern Ca fornia were asked to be on the lookout today for Lee Carpenter 45, who disappeared from his home in Santa Ana approximately seven years ago. The search is the result of a request filed with Santa Ana police by V. L. Motry, Santa Ana, a former friend of the miss-

Both of Mr. Carpenter's parents chine." The singer is here for a passed away a short time ago, and it is necessary to locate him in

DRUNK DRIVING SUSPECTS NABBED

Two men were booked at the county jail yesterday charged with drunk driving. John W. Peart, 49, Los Angeles, was booked at 4:30 p. m. following his arrest in Tus-tin by Chief of Police John Stanton. The other asserted drunk driver is William Bridwell, 23, of WASHINGTON, March 11. (A)
Senator Clark (D., Mo.) said toBridwell was arrested by Anaheim

> **PIANOS** ldwin-made Grands and Upright Prices within reach of all HARTPENCE MUSIC AND GIFT STORE 112 W. THIRD



Clerk Joe Backs show the G. O. P. in Anaheim by 27 votes.

tion in the county is 26,353; Demo-Prohibition party is leading all the A total of 1140 declined to state cratic 922,

ry elections will close on March
Mr. Backs announced. Registion for air.

Placentia - Republican 195,
Democratic 233, miscellaneous 10; mary elections will close on March tration for city elections, to be held in all incorporated cities in Democratic 164, miscellaneous 8; the county except Santa Ana, on Fullerton-Republican 2431, Demo-April 14, was closed March 5.

party still is leading by a total 334 ous 54; Laguna Beach—Republi votes, more than the total major- can 789, Democratic 690, miscelity for the county. The Democrats laneous 60. also are leading in Seal Beach, La Habra, Huntington Beach, San Democratic 464, miscellaneous 44; Clemente,

Y.M.C.A. AIDES

Appointment of committees to

"In choosing these committees

I attempted to follow the personal

interest of each man, and to place

him in the service he can render most efficiently," Mr. Smith said.

Lewis, chairman; Harold E. Wahl-

Finance committee-D. G. Tid-

Ernest H. Layton, Thomas

chairman; Harry W. Lewis,

House committee-Harry

His appointments follow:

program of the

poard of directors.

Democrats still are leading Re- the Republican party 2412 voters publicans in total registration in as opposed to 1574 for the Demopublicans in total registration in Orange county. Latest figures in the pre-election showing of slightly more than 200 votes, and strength released today by County the G. O. P. is barely out in front List by Cities

Total figures in each incorporated city of the county are: cratic registration is 26,611. The Anaheim—Republican 2338, Demo-Prohibition party is leading all the cratic 2311, miscellaneous 144 cratic minor political factions, with 322 Brea—Republican 566, Democratic voters. The Communist party has 640, miscellaneous 45; Newport one registered voter in the county. Beach — Republican 902, Demomiscellaneous their affiliations.

Registration for the May pri
Orange—Republican 2412, Determine 1574, miscellaneous 169. Orange-Republican 2412, Demo-

San Clemente - Republican 143 cratic 2216 miscellaneous 168: Democrats Lead Here Huntington Beach — Republican 702, Democratic 1216, miscellane-La Habra - Republican 459.

IS HONORED

Mrs. Neil Beisel, 1525 Durant

and Teachers, the Associated Press

public today by Mrs. W. R. God-

dard, Los Angeles, chairman of the

nominating committee now in session in San Francisco. Mrs.

George H. Schuyler, Pacific Grove,

was also announced as a nominee

Officers will be elected at a con

Mrs. Beisel is in San Francisco

Mrs. B. E. Clark of Sutter Creek

this week attending a committee

meeting of the group. She will return Friday.

was nominated unanimously for

president of the organization.

vention in San Jose April 30.

The nominations were

Young Men's ed as one of two nominees for the

reported to The Journal.

Placentia, Newport Seal Beach - Republican 249, Democratic 485, miscellaneous 25; However, the margin of differ- Tustin -However, the margin of difference in Orange is large, giving tratic 208, miscellaneous 16.

SMITH SELECTS MRS. N. BEISEL

assist him in carrying out the 1936 street, Santa Ana, today was list-

Christiar Association was announced today by R. Carson Smith, president of the Y. M. C. A. the California Congress of Parents

CITRUS MONTH January was a good month for

orange growers, compared to January of 1935, it was shown today in a summary of prices for farm products made public by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg. Oranges brought \$1.45 per box last January, while in January, 1935, they brought \$1.10. The same situation held good for Lemons brought \$2.70 per box last January, while in January, 1935, they brought \$1.85.

Wahlberg's report was Mr. based upon figures made public by the Giannini foundation of the University of California. The report also showed that 16 out of 24 agricultural products brought increased income to California producers in January, as compared

to January a year ago.
The commodities generally reached 92 per cent of the average producer income in January figures covering the period from 1911 to 1915.

Increases were reported for hogs, veal calves, beef cattle, lambs, sheep, butter and potatoes. Lower prices were reported for eggs, barley corn and beans.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, but cloudy or foggy near coast in early morning; normal temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank) Today igh, 70 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, High, 70 degre 54 degrees at 2 Yesterday High, 72 degrees at 2 p. m.; low, 54 degrees at 6 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION- Parter. SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; light to moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but showers on extreme north coast; cooler interior in north portion Thursday; moderate, changeable wind off the coast, becoming southerly off the extreme north coast.

eme north coast.
SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and lunches. ursday, but becoming cloudy over rthern ranges; little change in tem-rature; gentle to moderate southerly

Thursday; unsettled in extreme north portion; cooler Thursday; changeable

TIDE TABLE 4:41 10:41 4:15 10:34

0.5 3.7 1.3 4.8 5:22 11:22 4:29 11:01 NOTE—Black figures p. m. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Birth Notices

HASKELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskell, 1422 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, a son, at St. Joseph's hos-pital, March 11.

Death Notices

KEENAN—Edward A. Keenan, attorney of Rochester, N. Y., died yesterday in Santa Ana. He was the father of Mrs. J. A. Creighton, Santa Ana, and of Mrs. Morgan Housel, John A. Keenan, Sister St. Anthony of Mary-knole and Sister St. Dorothy of St. Joseph, all of Rochester, N. Y. Funcial services will be held Friday, at 10 a. m., from St. Joseph's Catholic church, with Smith and Tuthill, funcial directors, in charge, Burial will be in Rochester, N. Y.

be in Rochester, N. Y.

WHITAKER—J. Harry Whitaker,
71, died early last night at his
home, 213 Walnut avenue, Anaheim.
Survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian
Whitaker; a daughter, three sons, and
two brothers. Funeral services at 2
p. m., tomorrow from Backs. Terry
and Campbell, Anaheim, with the Rev.
D. Howard Dow officiating. Entombment in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.
LOPEZ—Daniel Lopez, 3. died in LOPEZ—Daniel Lopez, 3, died in Santa Ana, March 10, Funeral serv-lees will be announced later by the Winbigler mortuary, 609 North Main

Intentions To Wed

Harry E. Hopkins, 22, Montebello; Viola Walling, 22, Belveder Gardens. Viola Walling. 22. Belveder Gardens.
Russell Hess. 45. Lynwood; Irene
Laughlin. 40. El Paso, Texas.
Norman F. Foster. 22; Edna C.
Mangnuson. 21. Alhambra.
Sam Silver. 33; Pauline Beckerman.
32. Los Angeles.
John B. Beale. 26; Frances E. Clement. Los Angeles.
Adrian D. Sharpe. 54; Katherine M.
Doyen. 46. Marshalltown. Ia.
Eugene O. Prewett. 25; Helen Sweigart. 27. Los Angeles.
Harry Gluckman, 30. Pasadena; Frances Spector. 29. Los Angeles.
Albert H. Fail, 58; Ollie Bell Jenskins, 54, Central Garden.
James D. Marlowe. 28; Marie Louise
Ross. 28, Los Angeles.
Lawrence E. Geiger. 33. San Pedro;
Jean B. Foraker, 32, Lomia.
Raymond L. Lund. 23; Floyde
James. 24, Long Beach.
John E. Johnson, 35; Mattie Gettler,
43. Pasadena.
William H. Inloes, 33. Pasadena;

School. Stanley Slaback will be the vice president, Robert Horseman the secretary treasurer. Othenare the vice president, Robert Horseman the secretary treasurer. Othenare Toulner Dance Glen, Layton, Laurence Bechtel, Perry Smith, Don Dunning, Dean death, Don Dunning, Death, Don Dunnin

Montgomery, 25, 406 North meeting. ycamore, Santa Ana. Edward Hanas, 25; Carol Burke, 22, os Angeles. Paul W. Hales, 21, 1629 West Wash-agton street, Santa Ans; Barbara M. Junton, 19, 1532 East Fourth street,

Marriage Licenses

charles and Hardison, 21; La Verne Grissom, 19. Corona.
William H. Coffey, 46; Jessie Detrick, 45, Los Angeles.
Edgar W. Tyus, 43; Fellows; Jessie V. Fortune, 39, Los Angeles.
Milton F. Lawrence, 24; Myrtle L. Thompson, 22, Los Angeles.
Albert C. Castillo, 23, Los Angeles, Helen J. Skinner, 22, Maywood.
Charles E. Park, 21; Dorothy J. Mayer, 19, Huntington Park.
Edwin L. Grose, 25; Bernice C. Stripling, 24, Los Angeles.

Funeral Notice

NANKERVIS—Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Thomas Nankervis, who died yesterday in Santa Ana. The Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer will officiate. Burial will be in Anaheim. Smith and Tuthill, funeral directors, will be in charge. charge.

Townsend Club

Guy Barp, of this city, who last summer made a trip to Europe, will be the speaker at tomorrow night's meeting of Townsend club No. 11 in the Franklin school on West Fourth street. The program will start at 7:30 o'clock Barp will show motion pictures of European points of interest to illustrate his talk. The meeting will be open to the public, it was announced by E. G. Warner, program chairman.

Townsend club No. 1 will meet in the auditorium at Roosevelt school at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Townsend club No. 3 will meet in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, with Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher of the state board of education as speaker. Dr. Crutcher is considered one of the best informed speakers on the Townsend move

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 109 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal

New members of the Lathrop Service club sponsored by Ferris Scott are Paul O. Steen, John Doe, Clifford Whitford, Bob Musich, Weldon Pagenkopp, Stanley Beiser, Frank Lindgren, Tommy Sutton, Alton Fowler, Don Yoder, Ralph Shallenberger and Robert

"Individual Attitudes and Interests" is a new course among the of ACRAMENTO VALLEY-Fair, but 300 offered in the spring quarter Service, who is facing the task of of university college, adult division of U. S. C., opening March 23 the fields of Orange county in the wind, becoming southerly.

SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair
weather and moderate temperature tonight and Thursday; northwest wind.

Ernest W. Tiegs announced today. at Seventh and Los Angeles near future to help with the spring and on the S. C. campus, Dean vesting of this county's soil products. Later afternoon and evening hours are set for the courses.

> R. W. Balch of Anaheim was in Santa Ana on Monday to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association.

W. C. May of this city went to Fullerton last night to attend 7:30 p. m. a meeting of the Republican central committee.

Jack Colvin of Huntington Beach was in Santa Ana Monday

a seige of influenza.

the Home Owned Merchants as-the sociation, is a surgical patient at Visel-Haughton studio, 7:30 p. m. Sawtelle hospital. ---

Harold Rasmussen and Charles Neusbaumer went to Sawtelle vesterday to confer with physicians about Mr. Neusbaumer's health. They called on Theodore Bolte, who is in the hospital.

J. Gusta White, dean of Y. M. C. A. work at Whittier college, has been secured as speaker for the father-and-son banquet arranged by the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. for March 19. The SERA Hawaiian group will play.

Addison Baker, 352 South Center street, Orange, is reported ill at his home.

Dave Hunter will serve as president of the Hi-Y club just organized at Santa Ana High school. Stanley Slaback will be

Del Mar was a Santa Ana visitor Liles, home demonstration agent on Monday. She attended a meeting of the board of directors of the J. A. Debersole, Mrs. A. M. Rob-Orange County Tuberculosis and inson, Mrs. Guy Christian, Mrs. Health association.

Charles Earl Hardison, 21; La Verne rissom, 19, Corona.

William H. Coffey Afr. Legic Pot.

hope of getting some leases.

P. A. Gettle, 510 Bush street has been ill with the flu since his return from Iowa, where he was called by the death of his mother

Girls' Ebell will meet at 3:30 p. Friday in the home of Miss Eleanor Burkett, 2311 Santiago

Word was received today that James E. Van Zandt, national V.
F. W. commander, will be in Santa
Ana March 24 and be entertained in superior court this morning to at luncheon given by Santa Ana

West First street, entertained as luncheon guests today Mrs. Kim
State Bank of Huntington Beach.

The note was due March 12, 1932. thusiast of Sydney. Mr. Mathews always sends him the new stamps Studies World A ball Pratt and her sister, Miss Hazel Forrester, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. C. W. Eggleston, 1416 to recover on an \$11,000 mortgage in his club." Louise street, has just returned from a trip to Franklin, Ky., where she was called a few weeks ago by word of the serious illness complaint specified interest payof her mother, Mrs. H. F. Stinson. ments had ceased on Dec. 7, 1935 he was a boy. This is his most ton is not planted in the South, Mrs. Stinson's condition has remained unchanged. Mrs. Eggleston was there for two weeks.

Harry V. Hanson was in Laguna Builders exchange.

NORWAY ART EXHIBIT

OSLA. (AP)—The first official



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

CHARLES FALLERT, manager the National Re-employment sending hundreds of workers into crop work and the annual har

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 6:30 p. m.

school cafeteria, 7 p. m.
Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

Knights Templar Commandery

Theodore A. Bolte, secretary for he Home Owned Merchants as-

TOMORROW

Amber circle, Masonic temple, luncheon and bridge, 12:30 p. m Estella Daniel Missionary society of First Presbyterian church, trek to Glendale to celebrate young people's night in Glendale First Presbyterian church. man hall, 8 p. m.

American Legion post, auxiliary, dancing and cards, Veterans' hall, One p. m. Women golfers luncheon meet- idol.

ing, in Santa Ana Country clubhouse, 1 p. m. Altrusa club, Rossmore cafe,

Capistrano Y. L. I., K. C. hall,

:30 a. m. Lions club, James cafe, noon. 6:30 p. m.

United Brethren church ladies'

Eduardo sent the little clay idol to Mr. Mathews.

43. Pasadena;
William H. Inloes, 33. Pasadena;
Patricia B. Wall, 34. Laguna Beach.
Leonard F. Bonnett, 31; Christine
De Con, 28, Los Angeles.
Leon C. Soper, 25, Los Angeles;
Leon C. Soper, 26, Los Angeles;
Leon C. Soper, 26, Los Angeles;
Leon C. Soper, 27, Los Angeles;
Leon C. Soper, 28, Los Angeles;
Leon C. Soper, 29, Los Angeles;
Leon C. Soper, 20, Los Angeles;
Leon C. Soper, 2 in preparation for summer wear-Mrs. Frank D. Lewis of Corona was in charge of Miss Frances

Note that the demonstration once spent two Dayton, Ohio.

Ry various Those who attended were Mrs. George Veeh, Mrs. E. R. Byrne, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. William I. W. McFarlane of Santa Ana Hazen, Mrs. George Philippi, Mrs.

USE POWDER PUFF

OGDEN. Utah. March 11 (29)the juvenile marble players of this "knuckle-downers" they provide finger protection from the rough, cold ground.

COURT BRIEFS

State Superintendent of Banks recover on a promissory note for stamps to illustrate stories about \$2169.13 given by Mr. and Mrs. famous characters whose pictures Mrs. Herbert Hildebrant, 1034

George M. Noah to the defunct State Bank of Huntington Beach.

> given on sugar beet lands owned husband, since deceased.

sued in superior court this morn- book. collect a lien of \$23.35

DEATH BEATS COUNTY SETS END OF JOB ASIDE FUND AT ANAHEIM FOR ROAD

The term of J. Harry Whitaker, for 12 years postmaster of Ana-for 12 years postmaster of Ana-for 12 years postmaster of Ana-

But last night Mr. Whitaker died at his home, 213 Walnut ave- budgeted reserve fund. nue, Anaheim.

It was just 12 years ago today that Mr. Whitaker was appointed postmaster there, following nine months of service as acting post- board. More than the \$5,000 conmaster. George Reed, secretary of the Angheim chamber of comthe Anaheim chamber of comnerce, recently was recommended the Orange county Democratic ntral committee to fill the Ana-

Mr. Whitaker first came to Orange county 50 years ago and established a residence at Buena Park where he ran a general merchandise store. He lived in Buena Park for 24 years, and moved from there to Anaheim where he became well known in community affairs. Mr. Whitaker, who was prom-

nent in Masonic circles and in St. Michael's Episcopal church, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Whitaker; daughter, Mrs. Ralph Toastmasters' club, James cafe, Maas, Anaheim; three sons, Gerald Municipal band rehearsal, high James of Bakersfield; and two brothers, George of Bakersfield and Herbert of Glendale.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner and Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson were in Glendale last Sunday visiting in George Avas is recovering from a seige of influenza.

Theodore A. Bolte, secretary for Theodore A. Bolte, secretary for Church of the Mosciely T. 200 E. Mall, 7:30 p. m., motion pictures, public; I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

St. Elizabeth Guild, Episcopal Church of the Mosciely T. 200 E. A. Church of the Mosciely T. 20

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page One)

and Walter C. Taylor, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Besides getting acquainted with Eduardo as a man, and learning Standard Life association, Hoff- about his career, Mr. Mathews has exchanged souvenirs and printed

One day, after a heavy rain, Edurado picked up a little clay

"He was able to read the dates that the figure carries and told pick from. me that it is from the ninth century," wrote Mr. Mathews. "It seems that the Toltecs made one of these artifacts at the birth of Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, each child, a sort of good luck mend for a young man or woman

Receives the Idol

o Mr. Mathews.
"Many manufacturers, in their mal, what one change would you aid meeting, all day at church, pot-luck at noon.

Odd Fellows, at I. O. O. F., the world over "Mr. Mathews" in this column this column this column. the world over," Mr. Mathews in this column. article explains. "I have taken What do you addresses from these lists and have literally broadcast my letters

Journal?

I couldn't pick any one thing to

In this way Mr. Mathews met Jose Dearis, of Montevideo, Uru- Journal?

"Jose is not the student, as is Eduardo, but goes in for sports. terested you most in recent 4:45—B He wants to hear about the movie weeks?

He Meets Octavo

a Republican central committee the use and alteration of patterns electrical supply house. Octavo once spent two years studying in

By various other means Mr. Mathews has expanded his friend-They all have different ships. personalities and interests. Ing. gre Lorenzo B. Lepori of Buenos Aires, being an engineer, wants proved? know all about dams and quakes which have occurred here The two pen pals have exchanged lots of printed matter. Through do a lot to improve the farmer's the efforts of Ing. Lepori, the condition by cooperating on a plan Museum of the Plata has sent to whereby the grower can get some the Los Angeles Museum of Natur- return from oranges used for al History a full set of the works juice. paleontology, Sr. Florentino Ameghino.

Then There's De-De

Call it sissy or what you will, but his Australian friends. At the ment: city are using powder puffs. For tralia, De-De offered to exchange relation to car reported stolen. Mathews got acquainted with Colin B. Kennedy, 19, who works on his father's pineapple farm, terday. 'where they make a specialty of

Through his custom of using appear on them, Mr. Mathews met Mr. Whitworth, the stamp en-May H. Norton instituted suit today against Helen Barnes, the Holly Sugar company and others Holly Sugar company and others be the first to show the new stamp in his club."

Studies World Affairs

"The replies and printed matter that the mails bring to me make a study of world affairs. I notice that when we plow under our

by Mrs. Norton and signed by her him a copy of Dana's 'Two Years more, also Australia; when we husband, since deceased. The Before the Mast' to cure him of a kill our little porkers, more are vivid recollection of California."

In writing of his host of friends, our South. placed by the county agricultural found that I could not use a copy commissioner's effice, after it had spent the sum in pest eradication.

The many agricultural found that I could not use a copy of my letter to Eduardo to send to Jose, for instance. In the first place, I have to do all my writing "I like to make air castles of the county agricultural found that I could not use a copy of the coun

by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon from the un-

Work on the road, which was demolished when dredging was undertaken in the north bay, began several weeks ago, County Highway Engineer Nat Neff told the tually \$10,000 was needed to continue the work.

The problem of finding the heim postoffice position at the conclusion of Mr. Whitaker's term. money, which had not been apoccupied attention of the board for some time. The discussion was livened by a facetious between Chairman John Mitchell and N. E. West, when Mr. Mitchell offered to find funds for the road from his district, pro-vided Mr. West's district, Number would relinquish its interests in the harbor.

> The money previously expended from the maintenance fund will be returned from the \$15,000 appropriation, it was explained. Work is expected to be finished by July 1, according to Mr. Neff. The highway is a 60-foot road leading from the road into Balboa Island around the north bay to Corona Del Mar. Twenty feet are being paved for two miles, all the work being done with county road equipment. At the present one tractor crew and a steam shovel are at work

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

S. W. Stanley. Occupation: Farmer

Home address: Tustin. When and where were you born?

Dakota Territory, 1876. What has been the most inter-What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?

There have been too many to pick from.

What form of recreation do you enjoy most?

What form of recreation do you enjoy most?

"It enjoy most? Hill climbing. What career would you recom-

starting out for himself or herself today? Get a job with a big corporation.

What do you like least in The

the Rhine area.

bridges, and about the earth- other's problems would help a lot. One-sentence interview: Citrus marketing agencies can

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was The radio and a girl calling her-taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

names of those who wished to The car is owned by B. Holtsclaw, correspond. In this way Mr. 1417 South Parton street, Santa tween 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. yes-

Lee Carpenter, 45, missing from shipping sun-ripened 'pines' to se- his home in Santa Ana for the past seven years, is wanted by relatives. His parents passed away a short time ago, and it is neces

account. Julio wants a book on

"J. P. said that his father gave wheat, that Argentina plants our American farmers go to The county of Orange, through Dana Point, in Orange county, Sao Paulo, Brazil; as a result they are experiencing a boom. The trade routs are shorter than to Dana Point, in Orange county, Sao Paulo, Brazil; as a result trade routs are shorter than to Air mail letters from Beach last evening, attending a against the ranch property of meeting of the Orange County William H. Goodcell. The lien was early in this correspondence I gota and Quito, have a fascina-

"I like to make air castles of OSLA. (P)—The first official Norwegian art exhibition to be held in the United States has been arranged by John H. Langaard of the Norwegian Art Galleries. It \$35.79\$ secured against him in the secure of the time when I am able to travel, that I will have friends in the time when I am able to travel, that I will have friends in the planetorium and the new 200- places through the eyes of my and foreign stamps will be staged at Roerich museum,
New York, and will include 60
March 5 by Lester E. Cline, Los
Paintings. Later it will be taken

Tustin small claims court on inch telescope for Palomar, the Saint Andreas fault, Death Valley and the Salton sea. J. P. wants

Tristin small claims court on inch telescope for Palomar, the friends causes me a vast amount of pleasure. Even though I should chauffeur with excellent reference and the Salton sea. J. P. wants on a five months' tour of Amerion and cities.

D. J. Dodge handed down the in use, referring to Dana's early way around our little globe."

general work for eye examination and fitting of proper eyeglasses.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

5 P. Fr.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang. 1 hr.

KFSD—Fairy Plays (c).

KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Program of Recordings.

KHJ—Cavalcade of Amer. (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—The Story Hour, Ann Arthur.

5:15 P. M.

KFSD—Harry Stanton (songs) (c).

KMFC—Round-Up Time Music (t).

KNX—Tom Mix, et al (serial) (t).

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KECA—Time Clock of Ideas.

5:30 P. M.

KFSD—Civic Program.

KFI—Tea Dance (t).

KMPC—Organ Music (t).

KMJ—Salvation Army Band.

KNX—Congo Bartlett, turf informer.

KFAC—Dick Bartlett, turf informer.

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KFAC—Twhoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

5:545 P. M.

KNX—Congo Bartlett (serial).

KRRD—Dick Bartlett, turf informer.

KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr

KECA—Programs of Records. ½ hr.

KFSD—Pair Planos (c); 5:55. News.

KFI—Pop Eye. the Sailor (serial) (t).

KMPC—News Flashes (sign off, 6-9:30)

KHJ—Moving Stories of Life.

KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahm.

6 P.M.

KMTR. KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.

KFSD—Crosscuts (c), ½ hr.

KFJ—Crosscuts (c), ½ hr.

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KHJ—Rosa Ponselle (c), ½ hr.

KMT—Jæck Armstrong (serial) (t).

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).

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KRKD—Hanson, commentator.

KFWB—Musical Program (t).

KNX—News Flashes.

KRKD—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.

KPAC—Whispering Rhythm.

KECA—State Chamber of Commerce.

6:30 P.M.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFSD—Agriculture Today (c).

KFI—Warden Lewis Lawes (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Ray Noble, et al (c), ½ hr.

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KHJ—Bay Noble, et al (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—East Nighter—Joe Twerp (t).

KNX—Pinto Pete (musical) (t).

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KECA—Twilight Reveries. ½ hr.

6:45 P.M.

KMTR—Monitor Views the News.

KFSD—Ralina Zarova (songs) (c).

KFWB—20th Century Serenade (t).

KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).

KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

4:00—All Request Program,
4:30—Popular Presentation,
5:00—Instrumental Classics,
5:30—'Armchair Talk on Music;"
"Famous Pianists."
5:45—Piano Melodies,
6:00—The Goldyn Trio: Lee, Jean and Deanne,
6:30—Late News of Orange County;
Stolen Cars Broadcast,
6:45—Peature Program.

KVOE, 1500 Kilocycles

Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Feature Program.
7:00—Musical Moments.
7:15—Ray Raymon and His Three Rhythm Venders.
7:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:15—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views of the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—Health Message.
11:30—Instrumental Classics. 11:30—Instrur

12:50—Grain and Stock Market tations.
1:00—Hillbilly Songs.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
3:45—Vocal Favorites.
4:00—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.) Morning 7:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86) The Band of Mis Maj-esty's Royal Marines, Plymouth Division. 7:00—Rome Italy 2RO (11.81) Musical

Triticize.

What do you like best in The Journal?

Editorials on local topics.

What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks?

Hitler's movement of troops into the Rhine area.

7:00—Rome Italy 2RO (11.81) Musical Program.

3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).

4:40—Rome Italy 2RO (11.81) Musical Program.

3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).

4:45—Boake Carter, news commentator. W2XE (11.83).

4:45—London GSD (11.75) News.

5:00—Harv and Esther, variety. W2XE (11.83).

sary that he handle the estate. Daniel Lopez, 4, son of Fran-cisco Lopez, 447 Adams street, utes before returning with its Delhi, was instantly killed at 6:20 verdict in favor of the defendant, p. m. yesterday when struck by a Clois Purvis. Evidence introduced truck driven by Philip Garcia, jr., during the two-day trial showed 17, of 2332 Evergreen street, Delhi. that both Mrs. Beamer and her James Hamilton, 801 East Fifth husband were intoxicated at the street, this morning reported the time of the accident, when last night.

The Port Of Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the lareau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Merle Beth Pittman, authorities have been informed that you are missing from St. Mary's of the Palms school at Mission San Jose. Please get in touch with officials

thony Ward, it is extremely impolice to assist in locating you.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal. 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow. 610 West Fifth-United States

and foreign stamps for other U.S.

KMTR—Amateur Show, 1 hr.

KFI—John Charles Thomas (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Gang Busters (drama) (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Soft Lights & Music (t), ½ hr.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood (serial).

KRKD—News Flashes.

KFAC—The Unknown Artist.

KECA, KFSD—Hit Parade (c), 1 hr.

7:15 P. M.

KNX—House in the Sun (serial).

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Piano Moods.

7:30 P. M.

KFI—Winning the West (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—March of Time (c).

KFWB—Sage Brush Symphony, ½ hr.

KNX—The Newlyweds (serial).

KRKD—Harry Richman (t), off, 7:45.

KFAC—LARY Opportunity Hr., ½ hr.

7:45 P. M.

KHJ—Strange As It Seems (drama).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

8 P. M.

KMTR—Janet Jordan & Peter Kent.

KFSD—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).

KEHE—Pat Henry-Gordon Orme, ½ hr.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFMS—Gybsy Rhapsody (t).

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KFMS—Let's Go Places (music) (t).

KFMS—Popular Program (t).

KFMD—Popular Program (t).

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KFMD—Parls Night Life (c).

KFWB—Musical Program (t).

KFM—Tamara Shavrova (songs); Orch.

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Tamara Shavrova (songs); Orch.

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8:35 P. M.

KMTR—The Jones Boys (vocal).

KFMD—Bonch Light's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFH—Musical Rendezvous (c), ½ hr.

KFH—Burns & Allen (c), ½ hr.

KFH—Housical Rendezvous (c), ½ hr.

KFH—Bones Boys (vocal).

KFMS—The Jones Boys (vocal).

KFMS—The Pote's Corner, ½ hr.

KEHE—Dance Time.

KHJ—George Olsen's Dance Band (c).

KNX—The Jones Goys is Dance Band (c).

KNX—The Jones O'Maleys (serial).

KMTR—The Royal Melodians, quartet.

KFSD—Enric Madriguera (c), ½ hr.

KMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr. KFSD, KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News. KMPC—Monitor News. KMPC—Monitor News. KMPC—Monitor News. KHJ (10:10)—Jimmy Bittlek, to 10:30. KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KECA—Programs of Records, 1 hr. 10:15 P. M. KFSD—Tom Coakley's Dance Bd. (c). KFI—Olympic Games Preview. KMPC—Chuck Cook (songs), ½ hr. KFWB—The Mystery Hour. 10:30 P. M. KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFWB—The Mystery Hour.

10:30 P.M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd. ½ hr.

KFSD—Musical Favorites (t), ½ hr.

KFH—Eddie Fitzpatrick (c), ½ hr.

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KFHE—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.

KFWB—George Hamilton's Bd. ½ hr.

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KFWB—Georging (until 6:30 a. m.)

10:45 P.M.

KMPC—Rogram of Recordings.

KFI—Volez-Yolanda-Shep Fleids (to c)

KMPC—Pop Concert Melodies (t):

115. News.

KMPC—Pop Concert Melodies (t);
11:15, News.
KEHE—Recordings (sign off at 12).
KHJ—News; 11:05, Jimmy Dorsey.
KFWB—Beauty Contest (sign off 12).
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band.
KFAC—Programs of Recordings.
KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12.
11:30 P.M.
KMTR—John Lindhardt's Dance Bd.
KFI—Paul Pendarvis (c), off at 12.
KMPC—Keepsakes (organ) (t).
KHJ—Emil Baffa; 11:45, Ted Dawson.
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Band.
Midnight
KMTR—News; 12:15, Louis Prima, 12:30
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KHJ—News; 12:15, Recs. (off, 1 a. m.)

JURY DENIES

What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently?

News that men on relief must take jobs offered them or be dropped from relief.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most?

A big park and recreational ground.

How can Orange county be improved?

A clean understanding of each

A clean understanding of each cafe.

> The jury was out only 35 mintheft of his bicycle from his home stepped from the curbing directly in the path of the Purvis car verdict was delivered by C. P. Laxton, jury foreman. The case for the plaintiff was

closed by Attorney Elmer R. Guy yesterday afternoon, when he put Mrs. Beamer on the stand. Her case was considerably weakened under cross-examination by Defense Attorney Reinhaus, to show that she and her husband were under the influence of liquor at the time they were struck. Mr. Purvis, testified that he was unable to see them until too late to avoid striking them.

Members of the jury that heard the case were C. P. Layton, Alice at the school, and they will send Stevens, Marie Braybrooks, William E. Thompson and An-Name of the control of A. Bailey, Margaret Calvin, A. R. portant that you communicate with relatives in San Francisco immediately. They have asked Todhunter. H. A. Robinson and Ruth Berry. Four exceptions were made by the plaintiff in choosing the jury.
Mrs. Beamer had asked \$27,000 damages for injuries to herself

Happy Birthday

and the death of her husband.

The Journal today congratu-

lates: A. C. MUNSELLE, Santa Ana. JOEL E. OGLE, 1603 French street, Santa Ana. JAMES B. UTT, 2140 North Ross street, Santa Ana

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AUER GIVING **NEW SERIES** OF TALKS

This evening on KVOE at 5:30 o'clock, the first of a new and perhaps even more interesting series of "Armchair Talks on Music" will be made by Leland Auer, to comprise interesting stories of in-

teresting musicians. His first discussion is entitled 'Some Famous Pianists' and it will include numerous stories about Mozart, Beethoven, Handle, Bach, Chopin, Iiszt and other piano virtuosos, including those of today. Music students will find this broadcast to be of particular interest and to offer much valuable material for study and for

notebook records.

Mr. Auer is instructor in band and orchestra at Santa Ana Junior college and is the director of the Santa Ana Municipal band.

Trio of Girls

The Goldyn Trio, composed of Lee, Jean and Deanne, three charming young ladies, will make their initial broadcast tonight of a series of programs to be scheduled on KVOE every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, beginning this evening, and comprising programs of western songs, favorite ongs of yesteryear, novelty numbers, sacred songs and varieties. Requests will be received in ad-vance of their programs only. Among the selections program-

med this evening will be "Little Cabin in the Cascade Mountains," "Everglades," "She's 'Way Up Thar," "There'll Be a Change in Business," "Sweet Lorraine," "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" and others. Orchestra on Air The music of Benny Goodman and his orchestra will be heard exclusively on tonight's feature program on KVOE at 6:45 o'clock with two of the most popular hit numbers of the day and two other tunes that were hailed as "tops" recently. Helen Ward will be the featured vocalist and the tunes

will include "It's Been So Long, "Goody-Goody," "Blue Moon" and "I Was Lucky." Scotch, English and American themes will be incorporated in the music of "Musical Moments" tonight at 7 o'clock when the Sterling Male chorus will vocalize the old English Huntington song. "John Peale," and the orchestra will play the Scotch melody, "Wee Bit O' Heart." Other selections by the chorus and the orchestra are the opening number, "Raggin' the Scale," and "Lord You Made

the Night Too Long." CLAUDETTE WINS SUIT LOS ANGELES, March 11. (AP)-Claudette Colbert, film actress, and her chauffeur, Conrad Menzer, won acquittal yesterday in a \$1,538 damage suit based on a traffic accident.



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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

WE AGREE with George Kellogg, Imperial Highway enthusiast, and Marion Speer, author, mining engineer and adventurer in history, that there hasn't ange been enough done about the Butterfield stage line.

Recently, when we traveled over part of the Batterfield route with George, we learned a lot, and since that time have learned quite a bit more from Mr. Speer's "Western Trails." in which he tells much about start of the stage line and the route it traveled through Cali-

In school, we didn't learn much, if anything, about the romance of

which was formed by William G. to form the unit. Fargo - recognize that name? field, was awarded a contract to American Legion posts and Ameri-Memphis to San Francisco, the clubs and other organizations of longest stage line ever operated. Congress was kind in awarding the to join a Red Cross unit, it was contract, giving 'em \$50,000 a planned.

the long route—record run was 23 days from Tipton, Mo., to San Francisco, and if you could go Francisco, and if you could see some of that same road today, you'd marvel that they ever got

Butterfield formed one of the marvel organizations of his dayhis drivers and other employes were garbed alike—they weren't dressed like policemen, or anything like that, but all wore a typical western outfit and could easily be identified as employes of the com-

Naturally, it took hundreds of animals to keep a stage on its rushing journey, and Butterfield established stations at unequal distances along the route-wherever there was water, there'd be a stage station, or at least a shack and corral for mules and horses.

We'll skip the part of the stage line which wasn't in the state—roughly, it led down through Dennison, Texas, across to El Paso and crossed the Colorado at Yuma, Harold Walberg and Bill Hay, stuacross the desert to the Salton Sea, through a pass in the Cuyamaca mountains to Warner's ranch from there through Elsinore and San Juan Walnut Corona, and onward to San Fran-

The stage depot closest to us was established in Temescal canyon, a few miles above Corona. Capistrano Walnut Growers asso-There, a short distance from a ciation members held their and ruined adobe structure on the Wiesel ranch, members of the Corona day afternoon. With failure of a plans.

There, a short distance from a meeting in the walnut house Monach a chairman and consideration of day afternoon. With failure of a plans.

There is the last hight for election of musical program was given by Donald Kreuger, soloist, accom-Woman's club have placed a mark-er honoring arrival of the first quorum to attend the meeting, the present officers and board of di-

At Aguanga is another stage station was established at Witch and D. R. Kellogg, of Pala. Springs. On down the main route. depot at San Felipe. Then, over the mountains to Vallecitos, said toward Imperial valley, was a to have been the longest and hard- ping 184 tons of walnuts. est pull on the route, and we can well believe it, from the grades an's club met yesterday in the our car panted over recently. our car panted over recently.

Nothing much remains of these old stations, except the one we told about recently at Vallecitos, which has been completely restored. Just below Vallecitos, Mr. Speer says, there are five graves within a few feet of the road. Two men occupying the shallow holes were brothers-in-law, low holes were brothers-in-law, dom do members of the Entre grammar group plan to apply who fought while drinking. The Nous, a birthday club, entertain theirs to a summer recreational

and buried where they fell. Between Vallecitos and San Felipe can still be seen traces of the old road, which went through Box canvon - famed for the holdups and battles with highwaymen during those stirring days. One stretch of the Box canyon route can easily be seen from what now passes for a road, and we're still wondering how those stages scraped through Club Section such a narrow place. Easy to see why the bandits liked it!

But, mostly, those scattered graves and the old line of road which once echoed the rumbling of wagon wheels and the shouts of drivers, are now forgotten. We still think that some sort of marking should be done by either the state or an interested group. before it's too late.

If the Imperial Highwayers have Lufborough was a guest. their way about it, there'll soon be a broad highway following most of that route. We hope so.

To wash up on our history, the Butterfield line was sponsored in the South, and when Civil war times arrived, it was moved north-ward to the present well-estab-lished Overland Trail, and the first route forgotten, after it had seen service for three years. The gov-

Brick Dust LIONS LAUNCH FISHING LICENSE DRIVE TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

CLUB TAKES ACTION

Aid For State In County Fish Reserve Urged;

ton, speaker at the meeting. He told of benefits which will be derived by sportsmen through West Garden Grove boulevard for cently sold his west Stanford avertoral" by Scarlatti. proper policing of the reserve, and urged that anyone considering anther the one and one-quarter acre place temporarily make their home at that stage line, much more closely connected with us here in Southern California than was the famous Pony Express. So, unless you want to stop reading, you're going to to stop reading, you're going to Cross unit for the harbor district. owners will take possession of the get some Butterfield stage route The club took favorable action on place, which includes a four-room bought by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. crammed down your throat. Here the plan, and at the meeting next house and garage, with removal mumby, who are now putting in she is:

Week Mrs. Warren, secretary of of tenants now occupying it. The extensive chicken equipment and * * * the Orange County Red Cross sale was made by C. K. Lee, real-plan to add other improvements unit, will tell of the steps needed tor.

The chambers of commerce carry mail from St. Louis and can Legion auxiliaries, women's

RITES TOLD

FULLERTON. - Formal cereonies here tomorrow will launch construction of a \$132,000 college of commerce for Fullerton District Junior college, it has been announced by Louis E. Plummer, superintendent, and R. W. Borst, chairman of the faculty com-

The ceremony will climax Blue and Gold week, an annual affair at the college, which is featured by award of scholarships and other prizes for accomplishments.

Others in charge of arrange ments are Dean W. T. Boyce, Mrs Esther Culp Litchfield, Samuel H. Cortes, Earl Dysinger, Benjamin dent body president.

Board Meets

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. present officers and board of directors hold over another year.

Officers are president, John Daneria; vice president, Judge R. Y. and a third at Warner's Hot Springs. From there a branch line took off to San Diego, and another station was a first took of to San Diego, and another station was a first took of the San Diego, and the San

The secretary made his annual report to the board, in which it

The literary section of the Wom teacher in the school, reviewed the book "Anthony Adverse."

of Club Member

GARDEN GROVE. - Very selother three were bandits, caught in honor of their own birthday, while attempting to rob a stage but when Mrs. L. W. Evans, El Modena, was hostess recently, her own birthday was celebrated and the members presented her a gift.

Members attending were Mes-dames A. F. Mills, E. A. Wake-ham, J. A. Williams, H. C. Meyer, E. M. Dozier, R. M. Fay and Miss Ethel Archer, all of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Norel Evans, Orange.

Meets in Orange

ORANGE.-Members of the Second Home Economics section of the Orange Woman's club E. Davis, Mary Wood, Libby played cards following their 12:30 Meats, Hattie Bennet, Edith Kneluncheon Tuesday at the Woman's sel, Alma Coffey, Anna Crawford, club, with Mesdames Anna Elmer, Lucy Richards and Lela Jacobs. C. O. Oldfield, N. T. Edwards and Bertha Neale hostesses. Mrs. Lily

Prizes were awarded Mrs. V. D. Johnson in contract; Mrs. George Bartley in auction, and Mrs. Guy Richards, door prize.

San Clemente Dance Is Planned

SAN CLEMENTE .- Plans are complete for a gala St. Patrick's

COSTA MESA SUBURBAN HOME DEMAND IS ORANGE B. P. W. TOURIST TRADE SHOWN IN G. G. SALES CLUB MEETS

Fargo—and John Butter-was awarded a contract to American Legion posts and Ameri-Annual Birthday Fete

nual anniversary dinner and husbands' night of the Friday Afterbands' night of the Allice Plumer. "Angles Gang" is named after its leader, Mrs. Ragan. That group has earned its noon club, scheduled for March 20. \$50 by giving a series of lunch-"The Plumbers' Union," the eons. "Rag Pickers," "Angies Gang,"

of the club.

Mrs. Day, Mrs. R. G. Roberts

Mrs. Reuben Day is chairman of and Mrs. C. A. Custer, members

sociation, it was reported.

Grove P.-T. A.

Benefit Slated

Veteran Rebekahs

ORANGE. - Veteran Rebekahs

Have Session

San Juan Visitor

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. -

Miss Helen Collins, 46, a resident

of Johnson, Vt., who had been vis-

iting at the home of her sister,

Mrs. S. S. Bathgate, died late yes-

terday, after a long illness.

Is Summoned

liams hostesses.

COSTA MESA .- Elaborate plans | the year. The "Plumbers' Union" are being made here for the an- is named after the chairman, Miss That group has earned its

and one other group will have of the fourth circle and that group charge of the affair, according to is planning to give a dance in the Mrs. George Merrick, chairman of near future for the purpose of the ways and means department raising its quota.

the "Rag Pickers," properly named of the nominating committee, will so because members gather clean make a report at the meeting. white rags and sell them, with a Election of officers will take place goal of \$50 to be earned during at the first meeting in April.

GROVE MASONS MODENA P.-T. A. HAS ELECTION

EL MODENA.-El Modena P.-Edwards, Logan Wheatley, E. A. building campaign were made by T. A. members elected officers at Ames, C. W. Hart, Otis LeRoss, Garden Grove Masons at a meeting held in the Orange temple afternoon at the school, with Mrs. Owen Smith chosen president. Monday night, in which a group Also elected were Miss Emma was appointed to proceed at once with investigation of a program

Also elected were Miss Emina by a 6:30 dinner, Williamson, vice president; Mrs. should be made were miss Emina by a 6:30 dinner, with investigation of a program Eunice Metcher, secretary; Mrs. strong, secretary.

of construction.

Arnold Aabel, Author J. Woodworth, Sam Teele, Ben R. Day and Jack Jentges are included in the ual to meet last night for election of

committee, which was scheduled speaker, and gave a talk on to meet last night for election of "Training for Our Citizenship." A to meet last night for election of a chairman and consideration of plans.

Property on Garden Grove boulevard, former site of a hotel wrecked in the March, 1933 earthquake, is being considered for a building. The land is owned by the Orange Building and Loan as sociation. It is committee included Mrs. Charles sociation, it was reported.

"Training for Our Citizenship." A musical program was given by Donald Kreuger, soloist, accompanied by Miss Lois Allen. A gift of GARDEN GROVE.—The first anniversary of organization of the Garden Grove Townsend club will be celebrated next Monday evening with a birthday party at Legion hall. The festivities will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 start of GARDEN GROVE.—The first of Garden Grove Townsend club will be celebrated next Monday evening with a birthday party at Legion hall. The festivities will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 star Pedro Rainan St. 100 lug. STRAWBERRIES—Est local Klondies 31:00-165 per 12-pt. tray, second of Garden Grove Townsend club will be celebrated next Monday evening with a birthday party at Legion hall. The festivities will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 start of Garden Grove Townsend club will be celebrated next Monday evening with a birthday party at Legion hall. The festivities will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 start of Garden Grove Townsend club will be celebrated next Monday evening with a birthday party at Legion hall. The festivities will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 start of Garden Grove Townsend club will be celebrated next Monday evening with a birthday party at Legion hall. The festivities will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 start of Garden Grove Townsend club will be celebrated next Monday evening with a birthday party at Legion hall. The festivities will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 start of ordinary \$1.50; Florida and Hawaii Birs Triumphs 4e lb., San Diego Brit-like S1.50-1.65 per 12-pt. tray, second of the musical program was given by Donald Kreuger, soloist, accompanies of organization o Kennedy, Mrs. Clarence Johnson o'clock, members to bring a covand Mrs. Ted Stanley. Mrs. Hoered dish and their own table race Moore, Mrs. Ted Stanley and Service.

Mrs. Elmer Koenig were hostesses.

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Friendly Indian **Group Meets** GARDEN GROVE .- A benefit

motion picture program, to be given jointly by the grammar and high school Parent-Teacher asso-Penn Friendly Indians held a Weiner bake in the creek bed near ciations, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Washington school. The picture to be shown will be the "March of the day evening, and afterward e day evening, and afterward enmade in the picture industry.

The high school association will

Members of the group, Elmer Koenig, and Floyd Whitehorn, assisted.

use its part of the proceeds to swell a scholarship fund, while the Charles Johnson, Anses Joseph, James Flippen, Austin Camp Eugene Merrill, Herbert Wulff, liceman followed closely dismissal Bobby Stanley, Elmer Koenig, jr., of L. F. Keller, former chief of the Jack Doughty and Stephen Nei-

Minister Feted at Garden Grove

held a party Tuesday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall, with Mes-GARDEN GROVE. - The Rev. dames Edith Knesel, Lucy Robinand Mrs. Grover Ralston enterson, Laura Bowen and Kitty Wil- tained at a noon dinner Tuesday ams hostesses.
in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Edbresent were Mesdames Milly win Smith, who will return to
their home in Montana next week Bomboy, Elizabeth Wiard, Hattie Pulley, Abbey Gould, Anna Christianson, Laura Bowen, Claudia their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. tianson, Laura Bowen, Claudia

Windolph, Gladys Shoemaker, Ida Robert Smith. Other guests were the Rev. T. F. Allen, a retired minister of the Southern California Methodist pot-luck supper. Vice president's pot-luck supper. cently have moved to Garden Grove, and the Rev. J. M. Rich-

Orange Legion **Slates Initiation**

ing of the local group, scheduled president. Funeral services are in charge for March 19, Dave Fairbairn, of the Divel Funeral home, San commander, announced today.

den Grove is the garden spot of Orange county and that there is an increasing demand for suburban homes has been shown in received for the former Sheat tract, just east of Cannery road and on the south dinner meeting of the Business of Cannery and was 53 per cent more productive than the citrus industry, was the message Charles A. recent sales of property which, in most instances, have been to resident in the most instances.

COSTA MESA.—Urging support of the state fish and game commission in their campaign to enforce laws concerning the Orange county fishing preserve, members of the Lions club launched a drive to point out to all fishermen necessity of obtaining angling licenses, at a meeting here yesterday.

Necessity of license money, to feurnished by ocean anglers, for enforcement of the fish preserve in force laws concerning the Orange county fishing present quarters and all of the sale.

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West Garden Grove boulevard and with the sales of the Lions club against in some to be built later. Mr. Flatla on Trask avenue and improvements on the property are in law of joint tenancy and the law soft in the sales and gardians. She also told of laws governing property of women, property of west Garden Grove boulevard and with the sales are in such as the sun of point tenancy and the law in the sales are provided the musical portion of the propertion of the property of the past year tourists paid over a million in the sales and submitted the propertion of the property of the schools," he added the sale.

New York Stocks

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During a business meeting, at

which Mrs. Florence Donegan pre-April. Mrs. Audrey Peterson was named to represent the club on the May day celebration committee. Two invitations were extended the local club to attend out-oftown meetings during B. and P week, March 15 to 21. The Fullerton club invited the local group to their meeting March 17, when Alma Whitaker, Los Angeles writer, will speak. A 6:45 dinner

church, Fullerton. The Santa Ana club will hold a meeting Monday, March 16, to which the local club is also in-

ORANGE .- Bill Henry, Los Angeles sports editor, will be speaker next Monday night at the March meeting of the Mens club, it was announced Tuesday by M. M. Fishback, chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Henry will tell of German preparations for the Olympic games and the attitude of the people and government toward the international program, it was an-Germany during the past year, and is well qualified to give sidelights on this important forthcoming

The meeting will be held in the Episcopal parish house, preceded by a 6:30 dinner, and reservations should be made with W. C. Arm-

The program will be given by Mrs. Almedia Waltz, a dramatic entertainer of Long Beach and Paul Suggs, prominent Southern a number of old favorites.

EL MODENA.—The William Rubidoux Is New H. B. Policeman

shown will be the "March of the Movies" which shows the progress of the group, Elmer Koenig, sr., ard Rubidoux, former member of the Huntington Beach police de Members of the group present partment, was re-appointed to the were Harold and Bobby Kutler, force by Chief of Police George

Gelzer yesterday.

Appointment of the former podepartment, for "good of the department" Monday.

Farm Center Meetings

THURSDAY

Foothill Farm center, Villa Park social hall, 6:30 p. m.; subject "Increasing the Sale of Oranges;" speaker, A. E. Isham, manager, field department, Mutual Orange distributors.

night; speaker, A. E. Isham, manager field department Mutual Orange distributors; subject: "Increasing the Sale of Oranges;" William Charles Armstrong, presi-

Garden Grove Farm Center, 7:30 p. m. in Woman's clubhouse; speakers: B. B. Stakemiller, Long ORANGE.—New members of Orange post 132, American Legion, will be initiated at the next meeting of the local group, are the local group are the local group are the local group are the local group are the local group. FRIDAY

Placentia farm center, 6:30 complete for a gala St. Patrick's calc space of the U.S. Placenta far cent Sex. St. Patrick's calc space of the U.S. Name of the proposition, as did the sponsor, the proposition at the Social club on the patrick of the U.S. Placenta far cent Sex. St. Patrick's calc space of the U.S. Name of the proposition at the Social club on the patrick of the U.S. Name of the U.S. Name of the proposition at the Social club on the patrick of the U.S. Name of the proposition at the Social club on the patrick of the U.S. Name of the U.S. Name of the patrick of the U

outranked only by the petroleum industry and was 53 per cent more productive than the citrus industry, was the message Charles A. However, Eiverside 3

groves and the ocean which each changed tourist without additional cost to people of the state, the tourist oranges, \$2.95; 18 grapefruit, paid \$155,000,000 in cash last year, an average of \$5.89 a day for each individual, he said.

Charles Lake, as program chairman, introduced the speaker as Mupu, well as Laland Green, music instructor of the high school, who South Mountain, VCE, Redsang three numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Opal Knox, supervisor of music in the gram-mar schools. Miss Knox also entertained with piano numbers. Other short talks were given by

E. J. Tobias, who reported that WPA funds have been allotted for will precede the meeting, which will be held in the Christian improving the park site, and H. Clay Kellogg, president of the farm center, who invited the group to attend a center meeting Thursday evening. President L. W. Schauer presided for the business

> HAS QUITE A FAMILY MAYFIELD, Ky. (P) — J. Lamb of this county is the father of 13 children, 39 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, March 11. (A)-(U the the large fruit 7-10c; San Diego Co. club, inland Fuertes 12c, coast fruit 10-11c

| 13c lb., ripe fruit 7-10c; San Diego Co. inland Fuertes 12c, coast fruit 10-11c pound. | Golden Bowl, VC, Skt., Colden Bowl, VC, Skt., Colden Bowl, VC, Skt., Colden Bowl, VC, Skt., Skevet Silver Cord, VC, Redball, Crts. 30-40c, poorer 15-25c, hearts in small crts. 40-50c, fine downey hearts in small crts. 31.00-1.15; local celery of ordinary in 22-in. half crts. 75-85c, hearts in small crts. 82-10c, half crts. 75-85c, bearts in small crts. 75-85c, Long Beach Utah type in 22-in. half crts. 75-90c; good Long Beach Utah type in 22-in. half crts. 65-75c, Long Beach Harts in small crts. 65-75c, Long Beach Harts in small crts. 65-75c. Long Beach Harts in small crts. 66-65c, Downey Utah type hearts 50-60c; Chula Vista Utah type, individually washed, in flat crts. \$1.65; Huntington Beach and Santa Ana Utah type in Beach

Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 11. (A)—Spreading operations in which new crop deliveries were sold and May was bought dominated wheat prices in later deal-

dominated wheat prices in later dealings today.

The result was fractional downturns of July and September wheat prices but relative firmness of May. Helping to sustain May were estimates that upward of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken today for export, mainly to continental countries.

Wheat closed uneven, %c off to ½c up, compared with yesterday's finish, May 99½-99%c. July 89½-89%c: corn unchanged to %c higher, May 60¾-60½c; oats at ½-½c decline, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2c. Closing prices:

High Low - 99% 99 - 89% 88% - 88½ 87% 561/4 56 55%

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 11. (49)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.98½; cables, 4.98½; 60 day bills, 4.97½; France demand, 6.65; cables, 6.65; Italy demand, 8.01; cables, 8.01. speaker, A. E. Isham, manager, field department, Mutual Orange iistributors.

Foothall Farm center, Villa Park Social hall, 6:30 p. m., semipot-luck supper. Vice president's

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, March 11. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 50; steady; heavy truck-ins. \$10.00-10.50; quotable top around \$11.00.

Cattle, 600; strong to 15c higher; medium to good steers. \$6.85-7.40; common down to \$6.25; few cows. \$5.00-6.00; cuter grades, \$3.25-4.75; bulls. \$5.00-6.25. \$5.00-6.25.

Calves, 150; steady to strong; medium to good vealers, \$9.00-11.00; few calves, \$6.50-8.00.

Sheep, 100; lambs unsold; good to choice wooled lambs quoted to \$10.25.

Butter and Eggs

provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market about steady. March 11, 1936.

SUNKIST—

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Ad.;

NEW YORK— SUNKIST-NEW YORK-4.50 3.85 3.35 3.15 2.95 4.10 3.50 3.00 2.90 2.80 2.85 2.85 2.90 3.20 3.35 2.95 Pinnacle, Upland Florencia, Covina (boat) BOSTON— SHOWN IN G. G. SALES

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MEET TOPIC

By GENEVIEVE FORDING

ORANGE.—Betty Marshall

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360s, lower balance. American Sugar mountains surrounded by orange higher; lemons higher 300s, unyear may again be sold to the Sales: 16 cars oranges; 7 lemons.

NAVELS Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., River-VCE, Skt., Santa 2.95 ball, Santa Paula Highgrove 2.80
Mahala, RIV, TI, Skt., Highgrove 3.20
Bluegoose, Bluebow, Fancy, Riversida 2.80

Mountain, VCE, Chc., Chc., Coca Cola Col Gas & Electric Consolidated Gas Continental Oil Del Crown Zeller Crown Zeller Crown Relief Courts Wright Du Pont de November 1.80 Fancy, Riverside..... Florencia, AFG, Fcy., Azusa 2.95 Erie R La Verne Beauties, LAV, Skt., La Verne. Paul Neyron, LAV, Skt., La

LEMONS Triple E, WD, Redball, Leffingwell 5.50
Display, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 5.55
Award, VCE, Redball, Ortonville 5.10
Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 5.45
Armada, VCE, Chc., Santa Paula 5.90
Superba, VCE, Chc., Santa 5.90
Superba, VCE, Chc., Santa 6.90
Superba, VCE, Chc., Santa 7.90
Superba, VCE Tripe X, WD, Skt., Leffing-,

BOSTON.—Navels lower; lemons unchanged. Sales: 15 cars or-Saleway Stores

Caledolna, T.,
centia 2.70
Red C, COV, Skt., Covina 2.90
Victoria, RIV, Skt., Casa
Rianea 3.20
Standard Gas & Electri
Standard Oil California
Standard Oil N J
Studebaker Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placentia 2.85
Tesoro Red, PO, Orch. Run,
Placentia 2.70
Union Carbide
Union Oil California
Union Pacific
United Aircraft Corporation
U. S. Steel

LEMONS Mission, VCE, Skt., Santa parbara Panama, VCE, Redball, San-LOS ANGELES. March 11.—Yester day's closing prices on the poultry

lower balance; grapefruit lower; 4-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and uplemons steady. Sales: 12 cars orlemons steady. Sales: 12 cars or6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½

anges; 3 lemons; 2 grapefruit.

NAVELS

Arizona, Desert Sweet,
Grapefruit, ARZ, Mesa 2.25

Sunflower, MOD, P. G.,
Fillmore 2.90
Planet, OR, Skt., Orange 2.85

Mansion of Piru, VCE, Skt.,
Piru 3.35
Red C, COV, Skt., Covina 2.65
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Gavilan, RIV, Skt., Arlington 4.6

ton 3.30
Indian Hill, SA, Skt., Pomona 3.45
Bloegoose, Arizona Sweet,
Capacifruit, ARZ, Mesa 2.25

Sunflower 104 and up to 284

1-Broflers, over 114 and up to 284

2-Bryers, Leghorns, over 214 and up to 316

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Bluegoose, Arizona Sweet, 22-01d tom turkeys, 9 1
Grapefruit, AFG, Brandon 2.10
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5.45 Keith 4.75

To H. C. Moberly. 325 West Eightenth street, a permit to re-roof. Valuation. \$45. Contractor, Owen Roofing

Fancy, Riverside... PITTSBURGH. - Navels lower lemons. 252s-288s, unchanged balance fancy, stronger choice. Sales: 4 Pride of La Verne, MOD, oranges. Florida sales: cars March 10, 2 cars oranges, \$2.60; 1 grapefruit, \$2.25.

Rambler, LAV, Redball, La .. 2.80 Poinsetta, VCE, Skt., Fillmore ..

3.25 3.25 3.25 3.20 3.10 3.00 2.80

Baltimore & Ohio
Borden Milk
California Packing
Canadian Pacific
Case (J I)
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro de Pas 4 2.95 Erie R R
General Electric
General Foods
General Gas & Electric A.

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Southern Pacific
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anges; 3 lemons; 2 grapefruit.

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7-Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½
1bs.

40 Gold Stripe, VCE, Skt., Keith Red Stripe, VCE, Redball.

PHILADELPHIA.—Navels easier best, lower balance; lemons strong. Sales: 11 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

NAVELS

Gavilan, RIV, Skt., Arlington ton 3.15
Planet, OR, Skt., Orange 2.55
Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riverside 2.95
Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placentia 3.00
Tesoro Red, PO, Orch. Run, Placentia Placentia 2.65
Honeymoon, AFG, Chc., Riverside 2.60
Bluegoose, Rubidoux, AFG, Placenty Diverside 2.00
Bluegoose,

..... 2.90 higher; lemons and grapefruit

Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda Boy, NO, Std., Yorba Linda 2.99

CLEVELAND.—Navels slightly on the left-hand side.

Building Permits

P. G., La Verne. LEMONS Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda

Persons walking on highways in ... 3.15 California are required by

Few high school or junior college athletes could cover the same distance in less than five That a man nearing his 60's can set an eight-minute pace is considered rather remarkable

Twelve entries, clad in shorts, went to their marks in front of El Toro's depot yesterday and raced to the camp. Between Wickelwicks and Elam at the finish were Casebier and Roedecke, two and five yards behind the winner, respectively. Prizes of \$5, \$1 and cigarettes went to the conquering four-

The race marked the beginning of competitive athletics at the camp.

El Toro's vets plan to chal-lenge Oak Grove of Pasadena and Griffith park of Los Angeles for track meets in the immediate fu-

Why did Walt (Sonny) Leichtfuss pass up Santa Ana for Ful-lerton Junior college?

Reason: The Orange prep star, debating at length whether to swing to the Yellowjackets or the Dons, elected to enroll at Fullerton because he likes baseball, and was told the upcounty institution had better diamond prospects.

Walt made a wise decision, for the Dons have dropped-temporarily, at least—the nat-ional game, while Fullerton shapes up as a dreaded contend der with Riverside and Chaffey in the Eastern confer-

Santa Ana's loss was Fullerton's gain in basketball as well as baseball. Leichtfuss blossomed into a sensational forward (he was perhaps the outstanding individual in the Riverside-Fullerton play-offs) this year, and his melon-tossing activities next winter could easily be the downfall of

Keep your eye on San Bernardino in American league night-

Howard Bard's inlanders, who have booked exhibition games with Santa Ana's Stars for April 3 and 21, not so long ago acquired Venn Botts, Colton's ace gunner, well known to local nightball addicts. Now he has signed a highly touted infielder named Gus Kramer from Kansas City, and a play-er-manager in Les White, in-

Until its park is renovated, San Bernardino will transfer early exhibitions to Colton. The club also plans to blossom out in new uni-

at Fullerton yesterday came fancy kidding for Bill (Fatty) Tibbs, Zorrita in L. A. ullerton outfielder. Young Tibbs attended junior high school in Santa Ana before moving to Fullerton, and is well acquainted with several members of the Saint baseball varsity. He was teased plenty when he struck out twice, but the Saint chatter ceased when Tibbs drove in one of the runs in the fifth that awarded Fullerton the game, 7-2.

Add observations: No grass grows under the feet of Glenn Vaughan, brother of famous Floyd (Arky) of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in traveling to first base Young Glenn, second-baseman for Fullerton High, is pull-enty fast on the bases. His hitting and fieldhowever, are nothing sensational.

WRESTLING

NEWARK, N. J.-Ernie Dusek, 223, Omaha, defeated Abe Coleman, 210, Chicago, two falls out Man Mountain Dean,

er, 228, Salt Lake City, defeated at Vincent Lopez, claimant to the George Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo. Zaharias disqualified.

Solomon Wise, a Jewish spectator, has placed a side bet with

GENE LILLARD PLAYS THIRD FOR CUBS

Senators To Get Skull Practice; Van Mungo Balks At \$11,500

AVALON. - Manager Charlie Grimm was busy today revising the Cubs lineup for the opening of the series with the White Sox on Friday. Gene Lillard, Los Angeles recruit, was at third for Stan Hack who was called away by the death of his mother. Frank Demaree, absent because of the illness of his father, will be replaced by Tuck Stainback or Johnny Gill in left field.

ORLANDO-With the memory of last year's baseline errors still rankling, Manager Bucky Harris of the Senators cancelled after-noon leaves beginning tomorrow and said he would start skull practice on infield strategy. "If we could take back some of those games we lost by dumb base running and poor handling of the ball, we'd have been in the first division," he said.

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Most nant this year. Brooklyn Dodgers are hoping that the management will get Pitcher a fair break,"
Van Mungo into the fold without predicted the further delay. Some say that he likeable has asked for \$12,000 and that the Dykes "a men who hold the money box we're liable have agreed to \$11,500—but balk sneak right on the other half grand.

LAKELAND.-With Goose Goslin signed up, the Tigers spent a going." rainy day in camp speculating on Hank Greenberg's holdout demands, guessed variously at \$25. 000 to \$35,000. Camp reports were that Hank has been spending his time designing a mitt to conform with new league rules and if they get to battling around up still retain the "lobster claw" he at the top. Someone is going to still retain the "lobster claw" he used last year.

WEST PALM BEACH-Rogers Hornsby has applied himself to an age-old baseball problem—how to make hitters out of pitchers. He is giving his hurlers a half hour daily

PASADENA.-John Whitehead, Monte Stratton and Ira Hutchinson are Jimmy Dykes' choices to pitch for the White Sox against Los Angeles. Malin McCulloch. rookie outfielder, will be in center field in place of George Stumpf.

ST. PETERSBURG. - Charley Ruffing, Yankee right hander, and adding grey hairs to the head of genial Joe McCarthy, manager.

Nearly everyone feels that their salary difficulties will be straightened out eventually but their conditioning is being seriously retarded monty Stratton, "Red" Evans, who won 24 with Oklahom City last

From out of the Saint dug-out Lee Decisions

LOS ANGELES March 11 (P) Los Angeles Negro.

Referee Jack Kennedy called tion. four rounds in favor of each fighter and two even, but gave Lee the nod because he forced the fur "magnate," absent from the action most of the route last night.

Mammoth Matmen Clash at Olympic

More than 600 pounds of wrestling ditioning. beef will crowd the Olympic audi

of three.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Pat O'Shock-buck, only a 295-pounder. A shot

Long Shot Player Scores Upset In Racing Contest on the absence of Minter

Bring on your form players!
Old Tryan Beatem, the strictly long-shot player, was chortling that over his morning as I walked in and showed him the results of the first day of his contest with like this:

Marshall Mauldin and Mal Cullough are candidates, ington hit .283 for the Science of the solution of the long started off yes terday with bankrolls of \$2000 each. Of this amount they can bet only \$80 per day—\$10 on one horse in each race. Today the original \$2000 bankrolls stack up like this:

Gallery to Test Wynot Riskitt, the dead-eye favor-Riskitt: \$1998; Beatem, \$2080 ite picker. Beatem did just that Yesterday only two of Riskitt's yesterday, making a net of \$80 on favorites came in. Iron Mountain

his \$80 investment; Riskitt was \$2 came through and paid \$29 for in the red. Toro Flight hit In the event you were looking the wire first and returned \$49 petition for Santa Ana, Tustin out the window yesterday, Riskitt for the \$10 investment. That made and Orange shooters at their East and Beatem are having a contest. a total of \$78—\$2 less the amount if the judge and jury. You're Riskitt had chunked in for the audience. Each day Riskitt day.

Fourth street range tonight and every Wednesday. Dr. Roy S. Horton and Carl Cowles are the audience. Each day Riskitt day and Beatem select eight horses, A

Although he only picked one on which they place \$10 each—to winner, Beatem was more fortu-win only. No foolin' around with nate. He had \$10 on the nose of place and show bets. They're lim- Lapland in the second. Lapland ited to one horse, Riskitt stringing paid \$32 for a \$2 ticket—or \$160 with the favorites and following for \$10. That made Beatem net

the form charts, and Beatem \$80 for his day's work.

plunging on all the long shots.

And here is how the boys turned in their selections for today: Riskitt's form selections: Migthe boys that the track—with the non, Lysander, Sophist, Happy 11 or 12 per cent cut coming to it Bolivar, Our Mae, Propagandist,

—will have more of their original Bill Bane. bankroll at the end of the 25-day Beatem' Beatem's "plunger" choices: Deciding against parlaying their maca, Squeezer, Itsown.

Golfer Injured

CHANDLER, Ariz., March 11. (A)-Mortie Dutra, Chandier and Detroit, Mich., golf pro, injured slightly in a car collision that killed one man and injured three other persons, returned to his hotel here today.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

Riverside businessmen has SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936 taken over operations.

DYKES SEES 'CHANCE' FOR WHITE SOX

MOUND STAFF Saint Nine, Beaten by Fullerton, NO TROUBLE TO CHICAGO

'We May Sneak In,' Says Comisky Manager At Pasadena Camp

By ROBERT MEYERS PASEDENA, March 11. (A)-Jimmy Dykes isn't kidding himself or Chicago fans into believing the White Sox will win the Ameri can League penHURLER, IS

MISSING

They go up against Whittier's

Cardinals and their poisonous pitcher, Fred Lilly, at Poly field

tomorrow afternoon, and it is doubtful whether the Saints will

fare any better than they did in dropping a 7-2 decision at Ful-

Wilkins Ailing

The third victim is Lewis

Olivas, petite righthander who hurled beautifully for four in-nings against Fullerton before

complaining with a throat ail-ment that caused his removal.

Little Olivas mowed down eight

batters on strike-outs for an

Norman Wyckoff, dependable

hitting centerfielder, was called out of the gardens to finish yes-

terday's exhibition with the count

at 2-all going into the last of the

fifth. He was promptly greeted by a barrage of base-knocks that

netted two runs. He yielded four

hits for three runs in the eighth

Avenges Whitewashing

a passed ball, and scored when

Catcher Ferris Wall threw wildly

Hines Looks Good

Ray O'Campo, Harold Jessee and Wyckoff singled in the third

for Santa Ana's first run. O'Campo

also came around with Santa Ana's only other counter in the

fifth when he walked took second

on Erwin Youel's sacrifice, Jessee's

sacrifice and Wyckoff's timely single. Youel was safe on his at-

Fullerton

0 Hale,c 0 Harker,1b 1 Tibbs.rf 1 Johnson,ss 0 Hines,p 0 Goodchild,rf

Totals 35 2 8 Totals 39 7 15 x—G. O'Campo hit for Wall in ninth.

Score by Innings
Santa Ana 001 010 000—2
Fullerton 200 020 03x—7

Fullerton 200 020 03x—7

Summary

Three-base hit—Hodgson. 2-base hits

Harker, Johnson. Struck out—by

Hines 11, by Olivas 8, by Wyckoff 3.

Bases on balls—off Hines 2, off Olivas
1, off Wyckoff 1. Errors—Kadowaki.

Wyckoff, Wall, Hemphill, Johnson and
Hodgson. Stolen bases—Youel, Hemphill, Vaughan, Harker (2). Passed balls—Hale. Wall. Wild pitch—Olivas. Sacrifice hits—Youel, Jessee, Hale. Umpire—Francis (Pep) Lemon.

the Lincoln seniors, 15 to 2, for

the elementary school champion-

ship yesterday. Fremont is coached by Howard Paul.

Playground Director Clayton

Fremont-Perez and Orosco, f;

Geck, c; Barrilla and Ceniceras, g. Lincoln—Dixon and Barker, f;

Franklin-Aguilar and Luhma

son, g. Spurgeon—Chambers and Lee, f; Farrell, c; McCain and Au-

Ferrin's Franklin juniors shaded

Franklin and

Fremont Win

Spurgeon, 14 to 10.

fective against the Saints.

Santa Ana

B R H
O'Campo.rf 3 2 1 Vaughan.2b
Youel, lb 4 0 0 Stone, lf
Jessee, 3b 4 0 1 Hodgson, 3b
Wyck'f.cf-p 4 0 2 Evans, cf
Mit.Nitta.ss 3 0 0 Hale, c

to Olivas in the box

average of two per inning.

nisery this week.

lerton vesterday.

"But gives us and wind up in the first division.
"It'll be tough

tinued. "because Cleveland and

get knocked down, and—."

Dykes paused, his eyes looking over a clubhause full of Sox play-ers in various stages of dress and

undress, and repeated: "We might sneak in ourselves. It can be done." Dykes is pleased with progress personal batting instruction of spring training here, and if he has more than a reasonable amount of confidence in any dehas

partment of his club, it's the pitching staff. What Fun! "It's fun, just to show you how the Cubs in the opening of the "city series" against the Cubs in year I figured our pitching was

going to be the chief worry. And look how it turned out. Teddy Lyons came back and won 15 games, Johnny Whitehead, a rookie, won eight straight and finished with 13 to the good. Vernon Ben Chapman, the fly chaser, are Kennedy won 11, and the rest of

LOS ANGELES, March 11. (A) It's a little too early to get a Aggressiveness won Glenn Lee, definite line on the rest of the Nebraska welterweight, a 10- club, but it's certain that Dykes round decision over Leon Zorrita, will continue to manage affairs from his regular third base posi-

action most of the route last night.

There were no knockdowns.
Lee, 146, outweighed Zorrita by et al. Yet Dykes said Bonura's presence now or later is not of

grave importance. "The Mule," said Dykes, referring to George "Mule" Haas "looks pretty good at first. He's got big hands, handles himself

Haas as utility outfielder batted rium ring tonight in a three-fall .291 last year, which was just about as good as Zeke Bonura's .295. And Haas was bothered with bad charley horse and a strained wrist tendon. Watching him cavort around first now, both ailments seem to have disappeared.

Luke Appling, the "country gen-tleman from Georgia" in the winter, who was one of the club's leading hitters with a .307 last Tony Piet, the big blond ex-To-ronto boy, has been handling sec-Hayes, another holdout.

Vernon George Washington, Marshall Mauldin and Malin Mc-Cullough are candidates. Washington hit .283 for the Sox last

Marksmanship

Sportsmen's headquarters shooting galleries will hold open comamong the Santa Ana competitors.

CASEY COLUMBO RETURNS TO MAT

Casey Columbo, the handsome heavyweight grappler who became a big card in this section after winning no less than 10 straight Brown, c; Marsile and Mercurio, matches, returns to the Orange g. County Athletic club's ring Monday night to face "Dirty Dick" f; Raussos, c; Castillo and Pater-Daviscourt, veteran rougher, in son, g. Spurgeon—Chambers and meeting at Tanforan than either Lady Valorous, Shasta Fire, Se-Daviscourt, veteran rougher, in of them. match was signed today.

WILKINS, STAR Beaver Yannigans Wallop Regulars; Gudat Hits 13 Good Ones In 14 Efforts

Battles Whittier Here Tomorrow

Hard hit by illness, temporarily thelving three of their regulars, Coast league club played host to Santa Ana High school's baseball charges probably will be on the receiving end of nothing except

Howard Craghead was nomi- to 4 in a six-inning exhibition. nated to pitch for Seattle, while Joe Gonzales, classy schoolboy took over the Trojan mound assignment.

Clyde Cook's preps were tabbed to lose again at Glendale today. ball club's training camp today. Monday, the recruits pounded out a 9 to 4 decision. Yesterday Yesterday Jimmy Wilkins, mound star, was behind the airtight pitching of to be complete, Bill Posedel and Ad Liska, first-Rochester hurler. out of school yesterday with a touch of flu, but may be ready stringers. for the encounter with Whittier tomorrow. Art Nieblas, hard-hitting outfielder, was missing at Fullerton, too. He may be out all week with a severe cold.

SANTA MONICA. - Seattle's les outfielder, after four games. Coast league club played host to the got three for three yester-the University of Southern Caliday when the regulars pounced from the junior college, but they fornia baseball nine today in a on the offerings of Ralph Bux-pro-collegian skirmish.

FULLERTON.-Herman (Hec) Carroll stepped into the pitcher's box on his first day in the San VENTURA. — The Yannigan "menace" was no joking matter to veterans in the Portland basenessee allowed the regulars only

RIVERSIDE. -- Sacramento's rosthey rolled up an 11 to 0 score ter lacked only one player today to be complete, Jimmy Lyons,

Manager Bill Killefer was heartened yesterday by the arrival of SAN BERNARDINO .- A spring Pitcher Dick Ward, former coast practice record of 13 hits in 14 strikeout king, and Art Garibaldi, times at bat was marked up to-day by Marvin Gudat, Los Ange-position.

PORKY TO FIGHT LE MANZA Ex-Gridder On Fight Card

Artie LeManza, Santa Ana Mex- | Durbin in a round, Holiday should ican scrapper, today agreed to meet Fred (Porky Bell, ex-Saint and Don football celebrity, in one to win. heavyeight rematch Friday night at the Orange County Athletic club. "Jungle Jim" Woodruff, puted call. Most ringsiders

season, Whitehead, Leslie Tietje, Monty Stratton, "Red" Evans, who won 24 with Oklahoma City last year, Ira Hutchinson, Kennedy, John Salverson—they're all good pitchers.

"And you never can tell, another Rookie may blossom into a star."

Too Early Yet

It's a little too early to get a lest line opened the first when Wyckoff was slow in the star."

Too Early Yet

It's a little too early to get a lest line opened the first when with a scored when lest line on the root to second on the play, to third on a passed ball, and scored when lest with a spassed ball, and scored when lest with object of San Bernardino lightweight, has been signed to meet another manetur sensation, Ken Holague into shape before meeting ket into shape before meeting remained to shape before meeting when shape before meeting feet into shape before meeting remained the first believe in spite of Referee Nyland's verdict.

Battling Bill White, rugged San Bernardino lightweight, has been signed to meet the highly touted Kentucky scrapper, Allin Gray, in the reputation of being one of the four prelims. The first when Wyckoff was slow in retrieving the ball. Stone went to second on the play, to third on last week when he kayoed Henry last week weeks ago, in spite of Referee Royland weeks ago, in spite of Referee Royland weeks ago, in spite of Referee Royland Redinition for some district.

To Greg Mangin

NEW YORK, March 11. (A)

Winning the United Starks indoor last week when he kayoed Henry last weeks week when he kayoed Henry last weeks ago, in spite of Referee Royland Redinition

of the four-round preliminaries to the Lupe LeMon-Henry Lowe teur game here two months ago

Fullerton began early to avenge a 1-0 whitewashing suffered at Poly field recently. Johnny Arrambie's Indians opened the first frame with Clenn Vaughn, heatst

RIVERSIDE, L. A. PREP ATHLETIC FIVES CLASH CARNIVAL SET

Southern California Junior colsacrifice and wyckoff's timely single. Youel was safe on his attempt when the third-baseman juggled the ball.

lege basketball honors will be sponsored by the San Diego chapter of DeMolay at the San piego chapt juggled the ball.

Tony (Slim) Hines went the full route for Fullerton on the ridge. He fanned 11, and limited

Chapman college gym on Vermont will be held in the 50, 100, 220

> Cubs dominated the first play-off game, 41 to 23, and will be favored jump. in the second encounter, all the more so now that Billy Peterson, Riverside's beanpole center, has been benched with a leg ailment.

An athletic carnival for athletes

well, and will make a good first the Cookmen to eight scattered baseman with a little more con- blows. Hines always has been ef- tonight.

Chapman college gym on Vermont will be held in the 50, 100, 220 avenue, Los Angeles, at 8 o'clock blows. Hines always has been ef- tonight. runs; 880-yard relay; 120 high and Dave Farrell's Metropolitan city 220 low hurdles; shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump and broad

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK .- Charley Badami, Los Angeles will win the title outright except for a surprise defeat, Fine, 135%, England (10). which will send the two fives into
a third conflict on a neutral floor

LOS ANGELES.—Glen Lee, 146,
Nebraska, outpointed Leon Zorri-

BITES and BAIT

boat came in last Friday afternoon blowing it's whistle like everything with 20 yellowtail aboard, caught by four fishermen. The first of the season!

Assonia halibut. Biting on Fazor casional halibut. Biting o

Serio, Wolfman, Flyer and Tilli-

You can call me a liar if you want to but surf fishermen are catching yellowfin and corbina.

Not in any great numbers, but nevertheless, they're catching 'em. If you can get rock worms they make a good bait. Catching them at 36th Street, Green House below Bellow and the street of the s

Bay fishermen are getting a few

By LYING SCOTSMAN, jr.

one live bait boat operating, leaving at 8 a. m. with two on Sunday. One at 7 and one at 8. There's five others tied up over there in the bay all cleaned up and read in the bay all cleaned up and read. crack basketball team defeated the bay all cleaned up and ready

You could have knocked me over crocker and yellowfin with an oc with a feather when the live bait casional halibut. Biting on razor

house with sand crabs. If any of Saturday the boat went out again and did the same thing. From what I've heard Long Beach has had a run of 'em also, so I guess they're here to stay. Only

Fishermen on the barge are to start as soon as the crowds catching tons of mackerel. But want 'em. Owl, Sunshine, Valencia, who wants to fish for mackerel? Mark, my word. They'll be as important as yellowtail are today in 10 years, if things keep up like they are. First boat 7 a.m. with one about every hour after. Last boat comes in at 4:30. No night

fishing until June BRONCOS WIN ONE

House below Balboa and next to the east jetty cavern on Corona Del Mar. Catching a few sand crabs for bait, but they're still ball team yesterday.

FINANCES FOR **U.S. ENTRIES** AT STAKE

Riverside Racing

The Riverside fair grounds,

newly leased for five years,

are scheduled to have a two-

week season of horse racing,

starting May 80. A syndi-

cate of Palm Springs and

DON DIAMOND

STARS JOIN

NEW CLUB

cannot take the junior college

ment and the associated students'

executive board, after a careful

Now the Dons who like base-

ball, but who were unsuccess-

ful in pursuading enough class-mates to turn out for the sport,

are joining Santa Anita, one of the city's independent nines of

Willie Jones, Negro pitching star

who transferred from Santa Ana

High school mainly to play ball for the Dons, will be developed as

Santa Anita's first-string chucker.

Jones would have enrolled at Ful-

were going to drop the sport, he said. Armand Hanson, junior col-

lege southpaw, also will perform for Santa Anita.

fielder; Cliff Lee, catcher, and perhaps Tommy Lacy, short-stop, are other Dons who will join Jones and Hanson on the

team now being reorganized by

Jessecz Ojeda, ex-third baseman

Jack McClure, giant first base-

man, and Paul Bingle, ex-Saint outfielder, will be among the Don

players' teammates. McClure will be eligible for the high school next

mester of this term because of in-

juries received in a traffic acci-

dent, but re-enroled in February.

Net Title Is Work

other championship triumphs.

ducer who is rated 24th.

title, his fourth in five years.

He missed the first se-

Clarence (Tay) Riggs, in-

survey, recently voted to discontinue the national game here be-

cause of insufficient interest.

physical education depart-

away from baseball.

long standing.

for the Saints.

RIVERSIDE, March 11. (A)

Need More Funds, Says Authority; Disputes Don't Help Matters

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, March 11.-It will take another European war to stop the remainder of the 1936 Olympic program, slated for the first two weeks of August in Ber-

That's what prevented the games the last time they were awarded to the German capital. The World war, however, broke out in 1914 and by 1916, no one was giving the Olympic situation

much thought. It wasn't until the third Olympiad in 1928 at Amsterdam that Germany was welcomed back into the international athletic fold, and made an excellent all-around

showing.
Disputes Won't Help

The "jinx," as far as Germany is concerned, still holds, even if the record-breaking 1936 entry answers the roll call at Berlin. Disputes resulting from the Hitler government's policies on racial and religious have not helped foster international athletic good will

Olympic financing is at stake in all three countries. America's participation in the winter sports was financed on a cash-or-carryover plan. The goal of \$300,000 or more, needed to send complete U. S. teams to the summer events won't be reached without a terrific struggle.

Games Will Go On Regardless of all difficulties, hazards or bones of contention, the fact remains the games will go on, barring another general

America's tennis forces may be Jones would have enrolled at Ful-lerton had he known the Dons wasted trip to Europe this summer in quest of the Davis cup.
Australia, challenging in the North American zone, looks to have the manpower capable of beating this country's best in the finals to be held at the German-

town (Pa.) cricket club. Australia's trio of Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and Adrian Quist, looks more formidable than the prospective American lineup, with Wilmer Allison and Don Budge in the singles, Allison and John Van Ryn or Budge and Gene Mako in the doubles, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant in reserve.

With the middle of March at hand, only five of the 16 major league baseball clubs report all hands signed for the coming season. The holdout situation is un-

play in the Olympic basketball elimination tournament in a game Mangin emerged victorious from elimination tourna last night's final round match with here Friday night.

Leonard Hartman, a former Columbia University athlete, but it conference champion, and S. C., Redlands. Southern California wasn't the breeze like some of his runner-up to Stanford in the coast southern division race, are the only The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, teams entered from this section of 6-3, representing a victory of the sixth ranking player of the counically qualified as one of the two try over an unorthodox stroke pro- teams from the tenth district that will play in the final Pacific coast Mangin had to fight to win the Olympic basketball tryouts in Settle, his fourth in five years.



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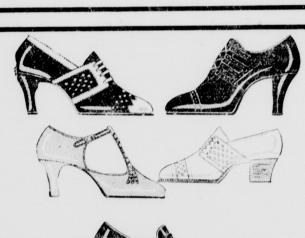
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'JAFSIE' EN ROUTE HOME, FACES NEW QUIZZING LINDY CASE

CERTAIN FOR S. A. FORUM

Santa Ana and Orange county, to be financed by the federal government, would be locally directed and controlled, was shown today in a communication from School rebuilding of the American Legion length ca the project with its originator, Dr. John W. Studebak-

of an executive committee to be selected in Orange county. This would mean that policies and se-lection of speakers would be entirely in the hands of local people.

out in 10 communities in the United States, Dr. Studebaker have missed something.

of their own educational institu- Santa Ana. tions shall devise means of get-ting a clearer understanding of display at Mr. Wilbur's flower let them lay around for four years their coming problems through a shop, but it is now at the home of process of free discussion, giving his daughter, Mrs. Frank Besser, a blossom at the end of that time. opportunity for the express every important point of view Tonight high school principa

of the county will meet in Santa Ana to discuss the project. The Santa Ana board of education has approved it. Final selection of the cities in which the forum will be established throughout the nation has not been announced

4-H CLUB GROUPS BACK FROM TOUR

club members today were recall-ing the first 4-H club tour of Howard Jones, Trojan football Central railroad siding. Workmen then began the twoending at Big Pines. Approxi-mately 100 person were on the re-cent tour, in charge of Assistant who is ca eleven, speakers. An ele Farm Advisors W. M. Cory and planned

Points of interest visited were the United States rabbit experimental farm and the cooperative poultrymen's feed mill at Fontana, and the recreational area at Big Pines. Members of 4-H clubs at ON FISHING LAWS Tustin, Orange, Olive, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Alamitos, Katella, Buena Park, Yorba Linda and erman" will be the topic Cypress attended.

EXAMS SET FOR FEDERAL POSTS

machine operator, \$1,440 a year; assistant land negotiator, \$2,600 year; and junior land negotiator,

obtained from Frank Cannon, secretary of the United States civil HUNTINGTON BEACH service board of examiners, at the

SEEK RECRUITS FOR ARMY SERVICE

The United States army recruit- speaker agent in room 207, postoffice building, tomorrow, to accept applications for enlistment in the infantry, for service in the Philing service will have a recruiting

Sergeant Michael J. Joyce, station commander, said eligibility for are single and have no dependents. is according to a recent survey.

LOCAL HEADS Legion Marks Anniversary COUNTY WILL HALF-MINUTE Of New Hall On Thursday

The earthquake of March 10, the celebration scheduled for to 1933, has been the cause of at least morrow. one celebration in Santa Ana, it was revealed today. The quake members and their families will

The celebration will commemorate the second anniversary of the will present a feature act.

The affair will start at 8 p. m damaged the old American Legion attend. Admission will be by building at 315 North Birch street, membership cards. A vaudeville show, featuring the best amateur symphony orchestra of 20 pieces

Dancing will be part of the pro Superintendent Frank Henderson. home, now known as Veterans hall. gram, with Ray Gilbert and his Mr. Henderson has conferred at The structure has been rebuilt and orchestra providing the music. remodeled into a modern, com-modious home for the Legion and who prefer to play cards. A bufthe Auxiliary, which will join in fet luncheon will be served.

Mr. Henderson points out that the forum would be under the control Here 5 Years Ago, Blooms

In explaining plans for the for-um project, which will be carried out in 10 communities in the

We are doing this thing partly America about five years ago. At in leather with an incandescent in order to find out how adult that time, J. K. Wilbur, owner of sheen. civic education can best be carried a flower shop at Birch and First out in various kinds of communi-ties under local control and man-of the bulbs. Only 12 were brought multiplication, has developed into into the United States, and since nearly 70 bulbs, he said. They do Nothing is more important to they do not bloom until the bulbs not need any care in growing-American democracy than that the people in all walks of life in old, it wasn't until last week that somewhere. They do not even their own localities with the help the first blossoms broke forth in have to be put under ground, Mr.

Have you ever seen a sacred lily 2212 North Ross street. The United States, Dr. Studebaker said: "There is not going to be any set program dictated by my office to the local communities. States, was first imported to

Wilbur reported, and they need

by the cables of a 150-ton hoist,

COUNTY TROJAN LOAD HUGE DISK CLUB TO MEET FOR JOURNEY

Pictures of the U.S. C. football team's recent invasion of Honolulu will entertain members of the Orange county Trojan club—men only—at a dinner meeting in the Green Cat cafe next Monday night Orange county 4-H agricultural at 6:30 o'clock, officials an-

An election of officers also is

"Protection of the Sport Fishaddress before the Breakfast club here Thursday morning in the Main cafeteria by W. L. Scofield, representing the state fish laboratory at San Pedro. The public is invited to the meeting, accord-

ing to President Milan Miller. Mr. Scofield will discuss work Open, competitive examinations for civil service positions have been announced by the United here today.

These include junior calculating of the state fish and game commission in keeping California waters stocked with game fish.

\$2,000 a year. Additional information may be CLUB STARTED AT

Duke Hammond, chairman of thoritatively.

ACCIDENTS COSTLY

One cent a mile was added to enlistment is restricted to men between the ages of 18 and 35 who cause of traffic accidents. This Then there is

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HELP BUILD

Orange county will participate in the West Anaheim storm drain but that isn't the cause of the coming celebration.

show, featuring the best amateur talent in Orange county, will be staged. The Huntington Park the board of supervisors decided

yesterday afternoon. That sum was appropriated from the unbudgeted reserve fund to assist in the work, being conducted at the present time along Manchester boulevard between Ana-

heim and Buena Park. The county recently condemned approximately 80 acres belonging to the P. A. Stanton property at that point, a price of \$23,000 being set as the value of the property, after a court dispute on the mat-

The entire cost of the project, which is being conducted under the Works Progress administration, will approximate \$118,000, it explained. The sum appropriated by the county was for no special purpose, but was merely the county's share in the undertaking.

SEEKS PROPERTY, STOCK IN SUIT

E. H. Mann entered a complaint for specific performance in superior court yesterday against Mamie S. Reavis, charging that solemnized in a nudi she had failed to fulfill the conditions of a contract entered into with him on Dec. 1, 1932.

Mr. Mann asserted the contract stipulated he would grade, clear and improve a 16-acre parcel of property belonging to Mrs. Reavis at Batavia street and Fletcher avenue, in Orange, for which she was to pay him with one acre of the property, and one share of Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company water stock.

This he asserts she has not done, although he has fulfilled his SOUTH AMERICA part of the contract. He asks the payment of stock and property, CORNING, N. Y., March 11. (A) plus \$500 damages and court Lowered almost imperceptibly costs.

THEFTS REPORTED

the 200-inch glass disc cast for the mirror of the world's largest telescope was loaded yesterday on the year, which was a combined educational and recreational trip ending at Big Pines. Approximately 100 person were on the repiece of glass and its steel housing in place for the 3,000-mile journey to Pasadena, Calif. Rail-road officials said it probably extinguishers are valued at \$20 cmpany property at Mrs. Goss' husband, who is still in South America, is an official of the Shell Oil company there. While in California, Mrs. Goss' husband, who is still in South America, is an official wheat, 20, and Law-rocket for the 3,000-mile yesterday by C. Hatter, company of the Shell Oil company there. While in California, Mrs. Goss' husband, who is still in South America, is an official wheath, 20, and Law-rocket for the 3,000-mile yesterday by C. Hatter, company of the Shell Oil company there. While in California, Mrs. Goss' husband, who is still in South America, is an official wheath, 20, and Law-rocket for the 3,000-mile yesterday by C. Hatter, company of the Shell Oil company there. While in California, who is still in South America, is an official wheath, 20, and Law-rocket for the 3,000-mile yesterday by C. Hatter, company of the Shell Oil company there. While in California, who is still in South America, is an official wheath, 20, and Law-rocket for the 3,000-mile yesterday by C. Hatter, company of the Shell Oil company there.



The Most Common Fault of All Do You Possess It?

By FRANCES TIPTON LONG Noted Authority on Charm and Personality

ly. Without her

common is probably the most unjust, the type that is spoken au-

not only the person or the subject at which it is aimed, but it also hurts the one who speaks—brands him or her as possessing a super-

criticism; deliberately given with a char desire to hurt the person at whom life! it is aimed. Many marriages are wrecked because of this form of criticism. I really hate to see it in a handwriting because it denotes a smallness of character, an uncharitable and intolerant disposition. Fortunately, this type of criticism is not so prevalent as the

other form Constructive

The third type of criticism is constructive. When given justly ality she doesn't criticize. She simply points but what she finds to come seript, both the good and hurts because, although meant in the bad, but she makes no com-the kindliest of ways it is some-ments about your character either times misunderstood. Before making constructive criticism, let us be certain that the person to whom In addition to the analysis she will

causes either self consciousness or have to hurry because her articles at the handle.

ture of the child Many a business they end, her special analysis offer the mayor's too breathless failure has resulted from unbridled | will be withdrawn.

I'm often asked what is the most criticism. It behooves all of us to prevalent "bad trait" of character consider criticism at its actual shown in the thousands of letters worth. Where there is smoke that pass through my hands week- there is usually fire, and criticism without hesitation I ar wer, of any kind actually merits our consideration. When we are quick states civil service commission, according to information received here today.

of the fish preserves, the "tagging" of fish and other activities of the state fish and game com-

> I remember my father telling of YOUNG REPUBLICAN
> CLUB STARTED AT
> HUNTINGTON BEACH
>
> Initial steps for formation of the Huntington Beach Young Men's Republican club were taken at a luncheon meeting held there yesterday, with Carl B. Sturzenacker, head of the division of state lands and department of finance, as speaker.
>
> He days when he was a Texas the days whon he employed, a "waddy" who criticized everything, specially who criticized everything, specially who criticized everything, specially the food, until the Chinese cook tell the boys that the first one who criticized the feod would have to cook the next weal. Old Slim, the dumbbell. Yet Bill never met Jim Black in his life. He speaks his mind, critically, without having son much as a smattering of the subject on which he talks so authoritatively but without knowl-the days when the days wh He turned up his rose, grumibed to himself, and then remarked, booked at the county jail M Gosh! hem frijoles taste like-Just then he caught the eye of the He was arrested by Deputy Sher

"they sure are good." As the spider weaves its web around its victims, so does criticism weave a cruel web round the cism weave a cruel web round the traffic accident.

Thomas C. Cuzick, 29, Venice, 20, Venice, 29, Venice, 20, Venic person or subject being criticized. The spider's web can easily be

As Phoebe Carey wrote: "Don't look for the flaws as you go through life, And even when you find them
'Tis wise and kind to be somewhat blind And look for the virtue be

hind them."

When Mrs. Long prepares a we speak has an open mind and give you definite vocational sugive you definite vocational suggestions, it would be better to keep silent.

Undue criticism of our children

Causes either self consciousness or

NEWS STORIES

BANK OF AMERICA DECLARES DIVIDEND

LOS ANGELES.-The Bank of

ONIONS, GARLIC KEEP MAN. 100. 'STRONG'

PLACERVILLE.—Frank Coster never worries and he eats plenty of onions and garlic, he said to-day in commention. day in commenting on his one-hundredth birthday. His father duct in the battle of Jutland and lived to be 127.

SOFT-HEARTED YEGG LEAVES LOOT BEHIND

SAN FRANCISCO. were wondering today if the robber who blew the safe in a waterfront warehouse yesterday and took \$1100 in cash and checks suddenly became soft-hearted. Employes leaving the warehouse last night discovered just inside the front door a box containing the \$1100.

NUDIST MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES.-A marriage, who became the bride of James F. Goodman in a clothes-less ceremony at an Elsinore nudist colony nudism, Mrs. Goodman's attorney

RETURNS FROM

Friends of Mrs. Claude Goss who for the past two years has been a resident of Maracaibo, Venwelcoming THEFTS REPORTED

Deputy sheriffs today were instigating the reported thefs during the past few weeks of 11 charley and Phyllis, arrived in during the past few weeks of 11 Santa Ana last week and have es-

quent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Theirfelder, According to

HOLD SAILOR ON CAR THEFT COUNT

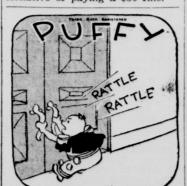
Neal Ward, 26, sailor on the U S. S. Maryland, was booked at the county jail late Monday on charges of grand theft of an auto mobile. He was first arrested by Placentia police last Saturday night on a drunk charge, and later turned over to Fullerton police, who wanted him on a charge of stealing a car from the C. C. Chap-

man ranch Ward was fined \$20 on the Justice of the Peace Halsey I. Spence, Fullerton, set bail at \$500 John S. McCarty. and bound the defendant over to

Bob Humphrey, 40, of 826 Garbooked at the county jail Monday night on charges of drunk driving cook on him. "But," he added has- iffs Ives Brown and Harvey Gullick on Newport boulevard, As the spider weaves its web mile north of the Eddie Martin

him or her as possessing a super-ficial mentality.

Then there is the "mean" type of criticism; deliberately given with a desire to hurt the person at whom ternative of paying a \$50 fine.



"Oh, ho!" snorts the mayor. "You can't escape ME!" But one mighty lunge, and Puff sets himself free.

blow out a candle.)

BEATTY, HERO OF BRITISH NAVY, DIES

LONDON, March 11. (A)-Earl America National Trust and Savings association will distribute a half-year dividend of \$3,000,000 miralty, died early today at his half-year his long illness havin two payments, March 31 and London home, his long illness hav-June 30. The sum is equal to spin the spin the sum is equal to spin the spin the sum is equal to spin the s

The death of the square-jawed, keen-eved retired admiral of the fleet, originator of the world-famed "Beatty tilt," the jaunty angle at which he wore his cap,

other engagements won him a severe cold he suffered last fall. Earl Beatty retired as admiral of the fleet when he reached the age limit of 65 last Jan. 17. The funeral services will be next Monday in St. Paul's cathedral,

BURGLAR ALARM TO BE INSTALLED IN COUNTY TREASURY

and his body will be buried there

A burglar alarm will be insolemnized in a nudist colony, has stalled in the county treasurer's reached a Los Angeles divorce office in the near future, as "ancourt. Mrs. Susie Wise Goodman, other step toward the most complete possible protection of the county's money."

The board of supervisors yes in 1933, filed suit for divorce, terday authorized County Pur-charging desertion. Soon after chasing Agent Dr. F. W. Slathe nuptials, the couple gave up baugh to secure bids on installation of the alarm system. Great savings in the insurance rates for the treasurer's office will be made possible through the new alarm. County Treasurer T. E. Stephen-

The system installed will cost in the neighborhood of \$1200, and through the reductions in the insurance rate it will pay for itself within three years, he said.

RETURN PETTY THEFT SUSPECTS

William Wreath, 20, and Law-

903 South Palm street, Anaheim. the sheriff's office, the pair assertedly stole athletic equipment from the Fullerton Union High school gymnasium early in February. They assertedly attempted to sell

CHANEY HONOR

GUEST AT PARTY

Chaney was bidden Homer "happy birthday" by a group of friends whom Mrs. Chaney enter-

Held for Revolt

Pedro Albizu Campos (above), Puerto Rico nationalist leader, was and Harvard graduate. (Asso-

T. B. SOCIETY

Clinics conducted by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association served 40 per cent

vas 335.

This report was presented to the Flemington trial.

the

last year, 193 were adults and 142 ably on March 31 or April 3. Basil were children. New patients ac-Bruno, Republican assemblyman, 128 cases. Of this latter number, moderately advanced cases, 12 far advanced cases and 98 cases of childhood type tuberculosis, booled childhood type tuberculosis, healed childhood and healed adult type tuberculosis were discovered. A negative diagnosis was made in

the remaining 207 patients. The report explained that "these clinics are for people of limited

specialist. the stolen property in San Bernarclinic. Physicians referring patients to these clinics will be appraised of the findings, and in every instance the patient will be returned to the referring physician."

REAST KHLS TWO

cian.'

MARRIAGE ANNULLED tained at a birthday dinner party (A)—Mrs. Alice Kamokila Campin his honor, Monday evening at their home on Orange avenue.

Bridge prizes for the evening went to Ernest Gould and Mrs.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. day afternoon, the second work-man to succumb to burns suffered in a gasoline vapor explosion at tained an annulment yesterday of her fourth marriage, that to Fredside plant. C. H. Boring died a few hours earlier in a hospital. ing teacher.

REACH N. Y.

TRENTON, N. J., March 11. (A) Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnap ransom negotiations, homeward bound today from a vacation in Panama was heading into a probability he will be subjected to a renewed questioning about the case.

William S. Conklin, press aide to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, said an arrangement probably will be made with police to question Condon shortly after he ends his voyage. He is due to arrive in New York in about a week on the S. S. Santa Inez, which left Cristobal,

Still Wait Answers other engagements won him a place as a navy hero, succumbed to complications arising from a soldiers in a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the Unit- would be able to reprieve Bruna ed States by force. He is a lawyer Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the kidnap-death of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first son. Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of March 30.

Dr. Condon left for the tropics a week before Governor Hoffman reprieved Hauptmann last Jan. 16. Conklin said the governor still intended to seek answers to questions he submitted to the state police last Jan. 26 concerning what he termed "unsolved phases" of the crime

Send Invitations

The questions included whether Condon was believed when he said more people in 1935 than they did vinced" more than one person was at various times that he was "conin 1934, it was revealed today in involved in the kidnaping, and why a report by the association. In Condon was not called upon to exformer year the registration plain an offer of \$250,000 he said was 238, while for last year it was made to him to change his

board of directors of the association at its meeting Monday in the den of the New Jersey prison, will association offices, First National send out his invitations to the execution about March 21. Haupt-Bank building. cution about March 21. Haupt-of the 335 persons examined mann will go to the chair probcounted for 235 of the examina- said he will seek passage tonight tions, while 100 old patients were of a resolution to investigate the re-checked. A diagnosis of pulstate motor vehicle department, monary tuberculosis was made in which Governor Hoffman once which Governor Hoffman once headed, and which Bruno said he

CAFE HAS NEW SALAD CHEF

children are attending school, and their mother expects to leave again for South America early in September. While in Orange in September. While in Orange in September of the s county, Mrs. Goss has been a fre- San Bernardino county jail on aminations include tuberculin test, lunches which will come within physical examination by a chest the same time satisfy the appetite. The malt shop has recently "The association is desirous of added a salad chef who is making cooperating more fully with a a specialty of salads so appealing greater number of physicians in Orange county by helping them to of it, which comes within the rules make diagnoses in doubtful and of proper dietetics are prepared suspicious cases, eligible for the every day, with the freshest of

BLAST KILLS TWO CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 11. (A)-R. J. Tackett died yester-SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. day afternoon, the second work-

Eight others were seriously burned.

JRE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT FOURTHAL BUSH SANTA ANA

Step Into The Spring Fashion Picture in the New

ENNA JETTICK SHOES for WOMEN



. . The preferred footwear of style-conscious women the country over! Fashionably correct
. . . scientifically constructed to fit your foot perfectly and comfortably! New spring arrivals in white, navy, black kid. Smart ties, straps, oxfords and pumps. Sizes 1 to 12, AAAA to EEE.

> You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot."

Mayfair Hotel to Be Setting of March 28 Dinner Dance of 50-50 Club

The Thinkers

topics of particular interest to women

ceremony, I'd say.

BOWERS MUSEUM

IS EXPLAINED TO

EBELL CLUBWOMEN

the group returned to the club for

next meeting of the section

TO RALLY FRIDAY

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

AT PLACENTIA HALL

Fourth district P.-T. A. presi-

American Legion clubhouse. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, district presi-

dent, now attending the state board meeting in San Francisco,

will return home in time to con-

covered-dish luncheon will

Hunton, West Sixth street.

cille Howell, Norma Wilson and

A number of birthday greetings

went to Dale Elliott when Mrs.

Elliott honored him at an evening

party recently in their home, 1032

The time was spent in play-

Included in the guest list were

ryman, Roy Smith, Fred Drake, George Wheeler, Herbert Heanes

MRS. T. E. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Thomas E. Williams' pleas-

ant home on Riverside drive, was the scene of a meeting of her

Sweet peas centered the lunch

eon table and stocks lent a spicy

scent to the living room where

Charles Johnson, W. B. Martin, W. B. Williams, Fleetwood Bell,

F. Skirvin, C. J. Skirvin and J.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

Garden Study club members will meet at 12:30 o'clock Friday

in the home of Mrs. George Wells

L. C. DAVISON, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

616 West Fourth St.

Telephone 3882

P. Kingrey, Horace Leecing, T. Dixon, E. G. Summers, C.

Mesdames

sewing and chatting.
Guests included

HOSTESS TO CLUB

DALE ELLIOTT IS

First street.

and James Russell.

yesterday.

C. Sexton.

on Victoria drive.

FETED WITH PARTY

Betty Vorce.

duct the meeting.

ports

Mrs. Anna Bowman and Miss

Do you think that parents should

Formal Season Continuing for Group

In the spring, a young man's fancy wanders in traditional manand lots of socialites tuck away their formal suits and gowns in favor of flannels and perky prints . . . but for the Southern California Fifty-Fifty club the formal season is still swinging along in its prime.

So, Saturday evening, March 28, will mean a swank formal dinner dance at the Mayfair hotel, Los Angeles, for club members, their wives and guests.

Harl Crockett, Irving Wardman, Ray Hiniker, Al Colby and Bob Redington are on the party committee. Advance reservations are being required.

PRISON CONDITIONS TOLD CLUBWOMEN IN FEDERATION NEWS

Of the women inmates of Tehachapi prison today, only one-half of one per cent have superior intelligence, 31 per cent have average intelligence and the rest are below average. Only 20 percent have definite vocations.

This and more information about the woman's prison so def-initely a concern of California federated clubwomen is included in the new March issue of the California Federation News, edited by Mrs. Frank Rospaw of Placen-

In her latest article on Tehachapi conditions, Mrs. Edward W. Gillis, state chairman of institutional relations, urged that the passage of Amendment No. 21 to the state constitution at the election in November will make it possible to continue the work started in 1929 to establish Tehachapi as a separate unit from San Quentin prison with a trained woman su perintendent and a rehabilitation and work program.

Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim, state chairman of literature, tells of current books and the value of reading in an article in The News

MRS. HENRY GUTHRIE HOSTESS TO D. A. R.

D. A. R. members of Santa Ana chapter were feted by Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie Saturday afternoon in her home on North Olive street at an interesting meeting over which Mrs. Jennie Crawford presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. J.

A message from the president general, Mrs. William Becker, was read by Mrs. William Goddard.

Friday in the Los Angeles Bilt-

The funds will equally go church to the Santa Ana Junior college and D. A. R. loan.

Akers, Spurgeon Memorial church pastor, who gave an address on "Atheism, the Modern

Guests were Mrs. Akers. Mrs.

Jewett of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Dewey of Wichita, Kans. A lovely tea table was then introduced, and Mrs. E. G. Summers poured tea. The committee in-

Mesdames L. M. Fordey, Alice Hill Hatch, J. A. Wilkes, F. E. Earel, M. C. Hoy and John

SOCIAL SECTION HAS PARTY IN LADD HOME

Woman's club social section members feted their husbands with a gay party Saturday evening in Ladd, 1325 Cypress avenue. Eight tables of bridge were in

Prizes went to H. D. McIlplay. Prizes went to H. D. McIlvain in contract, W. E. Almas in served in the Town and Gown EDISON P.-T. A.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames William Wells, E. M. Waycott, E. G. Maier, Linsenbard, RITES SOLEMNIZED De Roulhac, L. G. Holman, John J Vernon, Walters, G. N. Coon, Mc Ilvain, Luedtke, Quinn, F. A. Martin and Ladd and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pagett.

DANCING DOLLS TO HAVE AUDITION

Burks Dancing Dolls are busy this month preparing for a tryout with a Hollywood motion picture

Mary Catherine Harper, Santa Ana girl, and an older unit of dancers including Marvin Crawford received good press notices following a recent department following a recent department store appearance. Marvin won second place in the Ebell amateur contest, in a professional



222 North Broadway



SELLING TICKETS

MRS. RUSSELL SULLIVAN

till They Plan for

And still they're working on plans for Junior Ebell club's annual spring (ashion show and joyed. A table artistically dec-bridge tea Saturday afternoon at orated by Mrs. Frankie King was 2 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse.
Today we present Mrs. Russell
Sullivan, the former Charlotte served tea and coffee with birth-Harnois, whose task it is to head day cake. The first slice of cake the show's ticket committee. Advance reservations have been ad-

guests are anticipated. What's newest and smartest in SCENE OF DINNER spring togs will be shown at the PARTY FOR CLUB

SECURITY TITLE 'FAMILY' TO HAVE INFORMAL PARTY

Employes of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company, their husbands and wives and guests will have an informal party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

special guests. A social program and Mrs. R. T. Dixon is planned.

CENTENARY BANQUET PLANS OUTLINED

Plans were discussed and completed for the state conference slated for today, tomorrow and Friday in the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

Plans for an Orange county was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomsel little dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomsel little dinner p Profit of \$10 from the recent student loan benefit tea was reterday afternoon at First Baptist

First Christian church were made when Santa Ana union met yesterday that Mr. and Mrs.

The funds will equally go

companied at the piano by Miss Mary Blair, sang "Poor Man's Garden" and "Spring Moods."

Mrs. Williams, and greatly enjoyed their first visit to California.

tionals Mrs. R. R. Russick, Santa Ana policewoman, told about her work The next meeting will be held April 14 with Miss Sadalia Cubbinson in charge.

ANNUAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE SLATED

Of interest to Orange county women is the notice of the sixth annual Women's civic conference to be held Monday on the U.S.C. campus

"Relations of Government to of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Business' will be developed by government officials and educators in panel discussions.

auction, and George De Roulhac foyer. Reservations may be made in luck.

Served in the Town and George De Roulhac foyer. Reservations may be made at the S. C. school of government NAMES NOMINATORS

DOUBLE WEDDING

Miss Frances Sissoev and Leonard Rubottem and Miss Frances Tolmasov and Lewis Q. Farish, all of Los Angeles, were married last Saturday morning in First Methodist bride's chapel with the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer officiating. Afterward the P. L. Briney home at 626 North Ross street was the scene of a wedding breakfast. The couples will live in Los Angeles.

MRS. BROWNRIDGE IS

Mrs. Alex Brownridge enterluncheon yesterday in her home. were Mesdames Jennie Crawford, night at the church. Charles Nalle, Robert Alexander

CLASS TO MEET The Mary Blair class of First Presbyterian church will meet at

DR. CROAL DENTIST Phone 2885 ecated J. C. Penney Bldg.

Edith Cloyes To Entertain Clubwomen

Mrs. Edith A. Cloyes will predings: sent a literary program at Tuesday evening's meeting of Junior Ebell book review section in the Dan Maloney home, 930 South Broadway.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Guild, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Wade and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein. Mrs. Cloyes will give special at tention to Brissault's book,

Europa. Plans for the section's annual spring dance will be outlined. The party is a highlight in the junior clubwomen's social season.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN TO HONOR CHURCH ORGANIST

Halstead McCormac was pleas -Photo by Le Drue Studio antly feted with a surprise party after Sunday vesper services at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, where he is organist.

He led the church choir in a beautifully effective presentation of Gounod's "St. Cecelia Mass" in the vesper service. It was sung in Latin to a large and appreciative audience. Soloists were Lorene Graves, Elizabeth Morgan and Vera Gwilliam, sopranos; Gustav Koehler, tenor, and Wallace Le Gras, baritone.

Afterward, a social time was enwas cut by Mr. McCormac.

since a large number of W.B. MARTIN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin's home at 125 Bachman street saw happy occasion last evening when members of their bridge club

The hostess used St. Patrick's favors in appointing the party. Dr. Melbourne Mabee and Mrs. Fleet-wood Bell captured honors in the

evening's bridge play.
Mrs. J. C. Sexton and Dr. Mabee were guests of the club. Other members present were Mr. Bell Mr. and Mrs. William S. Porter and Messrs, and Mesdames C. F. of Los Angeles (he personal man-Skirvin, W. B. Williams, George ager of the company) will be Gould and T. P. Kingrey and Dr.

INFORMAL PARTY GIVEN IN HOME

An informal little dinner party

Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, state who visited them a few weeks MEETING IN HOME, Mrs. Lva Craven wheeler, state
W. C. T. U. president, will be
ago have arrived safely in their
home city after stopping in Texas
and Oklahoma, enroute. They are Mrs. Amy Evans presided yes-erday. Mrs. Whitford Hall, ac-

Mrs. C. M. Aker led the devo- ABRAHAMSON HOME SCENE OF PARTY

Mrs. W. R. Abrahamson's home on North Baker street was the scene one evening recently of a bridge club party which feted Misses Helen Lutz and Helen Kobler, who left yesterday on an ex-

tended vacation trip.
Prizes went to Mrs. Roy Yoder. Miss Caroline Opp, Mrs. Theo Bolte, Mrs. Rhae Foust and Mrs. John S. Bruns. The hostess served chop suey in a candlelight social

Other guests were Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Miss Helene Kubitz, Miss Barbara Johnson and Miss Margaret Young.

Mesdames Hazel Maxwell, F. L. Davis, Lee Eilert, Elton Nichols and Clement Rowe were named on the nominating committee of Edison P.-T. A. when it met yesterday at the school with Mrs. R. A. McMahon presiding.

Mrs. Lyle Mitchell's first graders gave rhythmic numbers in Arthur F. Corev. county assist-

ant superintendent of schools, talked on taxation and education Mrs. Joe Hazen and Mrs. Charles Hossfield had charge of the social hour.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY THEME OF MEETING

St. Patrick's legends and colors tained a foursome of friends at reigned at the dinner meeting attended by 30 members of First Guests for the informal occasion Baptist World Wide guild last Le Fay Morris and her mother

planned the decorations of double nasturtiums, shamrocks and green linens. Miss Mildred Marchant told the history of St. Patrick the home of Mrs. J. Arteburn, 2007 South Van Ness street, at 2 of allock Friday afternoon.

singing. In the study session on "Youth Unafraid" and "The Deat"

HOYSTER CLASS TO MEET Hoyster class of the United Presbyterian church will mee' at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Don Hillyard home, Tenth Lowell streets, for a social ses-

YumaWedding Announced By Pair

e present at their children's wed-That Miss Doris Price, daughter Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt: It's a casion. In a case where the mother couldn't be present if the were married Oct. 27, 1935, in Yuma, Ariz., was announced at a couple went away to be married, it would seem better they stay at party given for a group of relatives and friends Monday evening home. In some cases, though, it would make no difference either in the home of the bride's parents,

545 Main street, Tustin. Mrs. George H. Sullivan. I Conversation at the informal PARTY IN K.C. HALL think it would be terrible if they weren't present. It depends on whether the parents approve of cona wedding ceremony, which the wedding; if they do, they was performed by the Rev. Ranshould be present. It adds to the impressiveness of the wedding dist Episcopal church.

The pretty young brunette bride wore a smart blue suit with a corsage of gardenias. She is a graduate of Tustin Union High school. Her husband is engaged in landscape gardening. They have established their new

on Pasadena avenue in Tus-

The significance, purpose and tin. value of Bowers museum was ex-Guests at the announcement dinplained to a group of Ebell fifth ner party included in addition to household economics section mem- the two families and bridal coubers who toured the museum yes-terday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Mason and little daughter, of Tusple, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Coulter, curator, as their guide. tin; Mrs. C. J. Price of Cham-Mrs. Coulter pointed out the paigne, Ill.; Mrs. Harold Parris various interesting exhibits, and daughter, Patsy Ruth, of Urthe club women declared their in- bana, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tention of making another later Hale and family and Mr. and Mrs. visit to the museum.

Mesdames H. C. Kirk, J. L. Luther Miller of Tustin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers of Or-

Marshall and Lynn Ostrander hostessed in the luncheon hour at the clubhouse. After the tour, WILSON P.-T. A. HAS ENJOYABLE PROGRAM Clara Richards won bridge prizes MEETING AT SCHOOL

and Mrs. F. F. Mead, the sur-prise package. Mrs. Mead also Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachconducted a short business seser association, meeting yesterday afternoon at the school Mesdames Cood Adams, F. E. Pimental and N. H. Hilton will a pleasant half-hour in listening Mona Summers Smith, who hostess at the Tuesday, April 14, spoke on "The Value of Reading Good Literature in Personal Cul-

Mrs. R. Carson Smith, program Patsy, Peggy and Betty Redmon, young daughters of Mrs. M. E. dents will rally for a conclave Friday at 9:30 a. m. in Placentia Redmon, winners of second place quired valued at \$8,000,000,000, in in the amateur talent review held the latter war and with none in recently in the Ebell clubhouse. the Civil and World Wars. He ness. Miss Vidor gave up her ca-They presented a delightful program of music and readings, Mrs. statistics directly from Washingher time to her position as the Redmon assisting as accompanton and they showed also that while famous musician's wife. However,

Yearly reports of P.-T. A. of-At 11 a. m. Arthur F. Corey, ficers and executive board were given and a nominating commitassistant county superintendent of schools, will discuss educational problems. Presidents will be given tee was chosen in preparation for the election of officers, April 14.

instructions as to their annual re-Ronald Upton will discuss "Objectives of P.-T. A. Work in the course of the conclave. A noonday Jacobson, Mrs. V. E. Childers, Mrs. C. Bigonger, Mrs. E. L. Struble, Mrs. Clifford Cole, Mrs. L. Braasch, Mrs. H. R. Ring and Mrs. B. Lane.

Spanish War veterans were the sons of Veterans of the Civil War and 42 per cent of them saw service in the World War.

The next dance and card party

J.O.C. CLASS HAS ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Two pounds of chewy cara-Shamrocks set off a color note mels and English toffee were presented Tau Delta Phi members by Mrs. Bill Dossett (Eunice Pright) at last evening mensors at last evening in the home of Mrs. R. E. Coulter, 424 MRS. J. A. KING Bright) at last evening's meet-South Birch street.

ing in the home of Miss Evelyn Mrs. Minnie Holmes and Mrs. Ada Davison presided over a tea Miss Virginia Scott was a guest. Mrs. Alan Howell conducttable exquisitely arranged with ed a business session in which rushing was discussed. A dessert course was served. Others present were Mesdames candies. Assisting them were Mrs. Sorrie Morris and Mrs. May Bob Smith, Palmer Stoddard and Borum. Kermit Maynard and Misses Lu-

Mrs. Hazel Munselle, Mrs. Clav Williams and Miss Anna Platt shared in hostessing.

After the business hour Irish games and stunts amused the Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, 921 Lowell street, will hostess the next meeting Others present were a new mem-

ber, Mrs. E. A. Bell; two guests, Mrs. Murray Vandermast and Miss Grace Whited, and members, Mesdames Bertha Harrison, Minnie The hostess served birthday cake with rison, Lucille Hill, Amy Baird, angelfood birthday cake with shamrock ice cream, nutroll and Lena Lowe, Carrie Stearns, Henused Irish green linens in table rietta Doll, Alto Cook, Lida Ema, Leo Cole and Lucy Lockett, and school. Misses Edith Watkins, Effie Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Per-White. Grace Roberts, Ida Nay, Mame Havens and Lulu Minter.

AVOCADO SALAD

almost a complete meal. Cut avocado in half and scoop to one-fourth inch from skin to leave resistance of fruit. Cut julienne of celery and chicken, seasoned with light mayonnaise. Refil avocado naped with mayonnaise Decorate with pimiento and Domestic Arts Embroidery club capers.

WASHING HINT

Rag rugs after a good scrub-ing and rinse should be dipped the afternoon hours were spent in in thin starch.

Mary Stoddard

How Can One Designate a Marriage as Happy? Elsa Maxwell's List Herein Is Analyzed

By MARY STODDARD

When Elsa Maxwell selected the 10 most happily marof Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Price, and ried couples in America recently, she certainly attempted a Barn was jammed with interested individuals who listened last even very nice, time-honored custom. It Clayton Cannon, son of Mrs adds to the solemnity of the oc-Florence E. Cannon of Tustin,

How, we ask, can any one choose the happiest people in anything, least of all marriage? Certainly we can choose happy people and seemingly happy SPANISH WAR GROUP people. To say though, that of the couples that are known to

Undoubtedly the 10 well-known gentlemen and their wives belong

When two people live togeth-

they ended it, that made them

her choice, she says. The decis-

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice are

on the list because he is a great explorer and his wife accompanies

him. This reason, while an anti-thesis to the one chosen for the

a man and woman are satisfied

to go treking off to strange places

in the world, so long as they go together, they have a variety of

happiness, which won't shrink,

The Robert Montgomerys are

they never talk shop. Rob-

there, because, since he is a movie

star and his wife hates the cin-

must, at times, put in her an-

Men like to talk about their work.

Robert Montgomery must

tipathy to the screen and listen.

They need and seek an audience.

with ultra love to forego this

his wife, former well-known screen

star who was Florence Vidor, are

in the group, too. Here we whole-

heartedly agree with Miss Max-well's reason for marital happi-

we do not think that it is neces-

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, and

Hoovers, is just as strong.

ion shows wisdom

fade or run.

ENJOYS DANCE, CARD the world through the press, stage, radio and movies that 20 people have a corner on nuptial bliss, is going rather far—don't you think?

Members of camps and auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, gathered at the K. of C. hall on the list. There are others, last evening for a free dance and quite probably, who make the first card party given by Calumpit camp and auxiliary. Visitors came from Los Angeles, Whittier, Long Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, and Pomona. A six-piece, W. P. A., orchestra under the direction of George Foy, played.

Commander James A. Randel Mrs. Hoover for her list. took charge of the dancing in the Hoovers aren't very young. large hall, President Hazel Hall the delightful home life which had supervision over the card they created in the White House games in the smaller hall and Hisand the charming manner in which torian Marriott C. Cooper presided over the refreshment booth.

Before the festivities nenced, a delegation from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed by Commander Glenn Hendrickson, came to the hall for a consultation with the Spanisn War Veterans and invited them to attend a luncheon to honor National Commander-in-Chief, James E. Van Zandt, who is to stop here March 24, on his way to San Diego.
Invitations were read from Long

Beach camp and William McKinley camp, both of Long Beach, to bazaar and entertainment and a free dinner and amateur show, tonight and Saturday night. ert Montgomery must be an un-usual man, or Mrs. Montgomery

Comrade Ray Schofield, representing Los Angeles camp, gave some interesting data concerning Spaninsh-American War. The num Good Literature in Personal Culture," dramatizing two scenes from Lawrence Hausman's play, "Victoria Regina" now playing causes, 4.3 per cent as compared "Victoria Regina," now playing in New York.

"Victoria Regina," now playing in With less than 1 per cent in the Civil and World War; the cost of those three wars were: World War, chairman, introduced also Misses \$50,800,000,000; Civil War, \$8,500,-000,000; Spanish-American War, \$1,800,000,000, with property acstatistics directly from Washingthe average weight of soldiers at we do not think that it is neces-the time of discharge showed for sary always for a wife to surrenthose of the World War a net gain der her own outside interests to of 12 pounds each and those of the achieve happiness. Civil War showed a 9 pound gain,

bson, Mrs. V. E. Childers, Spanish War veterans were the Lindberghs, too, who she says live she and her husband are happy

The next dance and card party will be March 17, which will also be the night of the next pot-luck dinner.

PHILANTHROPHISTS

Mrs. J. A. King, who will leave Saturday for Oregon to make her home, was given a farewell gift, masses of green sweet peas, Irish candles and white stocks, and candles and white stocks, and served shamrock ices, cookies and philanthropy section met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Margaret

Ahearn, Tustin. Mrs. Nannie Meyer, Mrs. E. M Waycott and Mrs. R. G. Carman hostessed. Twenty - three members of the section were present Spring flowers decked the home A delicious tea was served late in

SPURGEON P.-T. A. BOARD PLANS MEET

the day.

Spurgeon P.-T. A. executive board, meeting yesterday after-noon with Mrs. Harvey Spears on South Ross street, planned a spe cial St. Patrick's evening meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the

R. R. Lutes will discuss citizenship and show pictures of the in-terior of the jail. Miss Inez Mc-Bay will lead the Spurgeon or chestra in numbers. A fathers This avocado regeane salad is attendance prize will be given. Annual reports were given yesterday.

Mrs. Spears showed the board members how to make English tof fee, which they later ate.

VEGETABLE POINTERS If you wish to remove the skins from beets with greater ease— put the beets in hot water for a short while. Then pour off the hot water and give them cold wa ter immediately. The skins will come off quickly.



Four Plays Chosen In Contest

Santa Ana Community Players' ning to a delightful program and heard announcement of the four winning plays in the annual oneact contest.

act contest.

Ralph Baker, playreading committee chairman, announced the players' contest winners were Miss Lella Watson for her campus play, "Red Bubble;" Margaret Gower Was for her play, "Love Must Be Changed;" Pauline Flint for her "Titer" and Arthur for her "Ting Tota" and Arthur Collins for his "The Last Hour,"

play of royalty.

Mr. Baker's con ing Miss Ethel Walker and John Swarthout worked under general chairmanship of Mrs. R. Carson Smith

er, quietly and in order, and radiate an air of enjoyment, the The April Barn meeting is to be given over to the plays with the place of presentation as yes chances are that they are happy. Miss Maxwell chose former President Herbert Hoover and undetermined. The

Mona Summers Smith gave a It is beautifully smooth and satisfying which review of the Dayton-Kaufman play success, "First Lady."
Mrs. Northrop Ellis, program

chairman, presented a comedy in which she and Lois Rees Auer. Victor Rees, Robert Forcey and Glenn Shaw took part. Simpson Shafer was director. The play will be given for the Orange Woman's club Monday

Much "ohing and ahing" ensued when Lorene Hanson and Miriam Hanson brought forth the evening's refreshments, which they had prepared. They served coffee and quantities of elaborately decorated, delicious home-made

W. D. BARKER HOME

SETTING FOR PARTY W. D. Barker, 430 South Birch street, was the center of interest when Mrs. Barker gave him a birthday dinner party for their

family Sunday at their home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs W. Ralph Barker and daughter Joan, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and daughter, Katherine, of Alhambra, and Sam

One thing is worthy of note in the celebrated list. In the major ity of cases the wife either subher husband or her own creative tendency naturally followed a similar bent

Therefore, it would seem, roots must be planted in the same soil In fact, neither does Miss Max--a husband and wife must have the election of officers, April 14.

Refreshments were served during the social hour following by dindergarten mothers, Mrs. V. E. Childers, Spanish War veterage were the lection of officers, April 14.

The Spanish American soldiers well. She chooses as two of her emissaries of nuptial devotion Alert description of the social hour following by dindergarten mothers, Mrs. V. E. Childers, Spanish War veterage were the lightparks too who she are the social hour following by dindergarten mothers, Mrs. V. E. Childers, Spanish War veterage were the lightparks too who she are the social hour following by dindergarten mothers, Mrs. V. E. Childers, Spanish War veterage were the lightparks too who she are the social hour following by dindergarten mothers, Mrs. V. E. Childers, Spanish War veterage were the lightparks too who she are the social hour following by dindergarten mothers, Mrs. V. E. Childers, Spanish War veterage were the lightparks too who she are the social hour following by dindergarten mothers and the social hour following by dindergarten mothers are the



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MYSTERY

GAIL PATRICK REGINALD DENNY CARTOON NEWS

TO ROW By OTTO ROWE

In honor of milady, Packard is setting aside a week to pay tribute to women the country over.
V. R. Byrne, Packard dealer in Santa Ana, announces that March 16 to 21, inclusive, will be the dates set aside for "Ladies' Week." dates set aside for "Ladies' Week." plaints have met with difficulties To the women that visit the Byrne in the past because juries have Motor company there is more than one surprise to greet them, according to Mr. Byrne. the heavy penalties demanded by law under the felony charge. Now

on its side, showing all the working parts of the car. "People" Lesser Pun don't realize how strongly con-structed these cars are until they look under them, and that is why we have this car doing the flipflop, which shows the durability \$5000 fine, or both fine and im-of its construction," said Mr. prisonment in hit-and-run cases in-

"Robert W. Babson says that under the new charge where cirwe are entering an area of pros-perity never before experienced, In addition the law re

knows what he is talking about," after revocation and until the percontinued Mr. Egge, "because things are certainly looking up gives proof of ability to respond 'round this place, and if things to damages break with us, as we think they Misc will, in the next week why we will certainly have plenty to tell you to fill your entire 'Otto Rowe' fied as misdemeanor cases. Maxi-

premier stunt man who thrilled so convictions the department of momany in such noted picture as "Hell's Angels," "Dawn Patrol" ator's license for a period not to and "Wings," is billed for Santa exceed six months. Ana next Saturday at 2 o'clock

in the afternoon spills for the people of Santa those responsible. These revisions Ana," said Ben J. MacMullen, Or- of the law are emphasized in the ange county distributor for Chevrolet pleasure cars and trucks, who is bringing Captain Bob and nia legal department: his thrills here Saturday. Watch for further announcements.

showing here recently at a preview staged for approximately 100 dealers by the United Automotive service, Orange county distrib-utors for both lines. The pre-injury, no matter how slight. The of the distributing agency.

welcomed the dealers and introuced L. M. Forcey, president of
the distributing agency. G. K.
Springer, sales manager, introi duced the display of 1936 Philco come. car radios and a new

the product.

line of car radios. Mr. Tobey ten notice of his name and address closed the meeting with a talk in a conspicuous place on the veon the growth of the car radio industry and painted a picture of future advancement during the new year. . . . The United States Rubber Prod-

ucts, Inc., has just introduced to tire which, it is claimed, brings a car to a full stop in two-thirds the distance required by the ordinary anti-skid tire according to the cane to denote blindness.

Service club will have listed on the bill of fare members from four men's groups—the Buccaners, and the distance required by the ordinary anti-skid tire according to the possession of the point margin to take possession of the point margin to nary anti-skid tire, according to word received this week by Jerry of California's vehicle code makes word received this week by Jerry of California's vehicle code makes Hall, Santa Ana distributor, for an offender liable to arrest and wrestling, basketball throw for acthe organization. "The feature of the new tire demeanor.

which establishes it as the company's greatest contribution to pany's greatest contribution to motoring safety is its embodiment of a new anti-skid principle based on the use of narrow, flexible ribs which are de-skidded," said Mr. Hall.

REMOVE CARBON

Carbon removal jobs should the to one entrant in each of the events except the tug-of-war, in which the number from the well without removal of carbon, deposits on valve seats frequently be allowed to compete.

New Dollar Tossing Champ Beats Johnson

BOISE, Idaho, March 11. (4P)— Vith Walter Johnson's re-enact With Walter Johnson's re-enact-ment of Washington's dollarthrowing affair just a fortnight in the books here's a new "cham-

Draftsman Ralph Cromwell pooh-poohed the "Big Train's" Rappa-hannock heave of 317 feet and started flexing his biceps. The challenger's best fling measured 458 feet-as hundreds cheered.



NEW STATE CODE IS HARDER ON 'HIT AND RUN' DRIVER He Flew Through the Air

COURT GIVEN LEEWAY ON **OFFENSES**

Violators Have Small Chance of Escaping Punishment Now

"Hit and runner." That genteel term is applied to the cowardly or panicky auto driver who tries to escape from the scene of an accident in which he

Efforts to punish adequately hit and-run drivers on felony been reluctant to convict due to the "hit and runner" has less They look just as good under chance to escape punishment since the bottom as they do on top," the last legislature revised the said Joe Finley, salesman for the code to classify the hit and run Willys 77 car, referring to one of the automobiles he has turned giving courts more leeway in sen-Lesser Punishment

While the same maximum penalties as for the felony charge are retained, five years in state's prison or one year in county jail, or volving death or personal injury, lesser punishment may be invoked

In addition the law required the but based upon a solid and firm motor vehicle department to re-foundation," said O. H. Egge of voke licenses of "hit and runners" the Egge company, at West Fifth convicted in injury or death cases. A license revoked cannot be re "I believe the old gentleman newed until expiration of one year

Misdemeanor Cases Hit-and-run accidents involving property damage only are class mum sentence has been reduced * * * from one year to six months, or a fine of \$500 or both. Under such

The purpose of these revisions is to make the penalty fit the of-"It'll be one hour of thrills and fense and to secure convictions of following statement from the Automobile Club of Southern Califor-

"By defining a 'hit and run' charge as a public offense instead of a felony the legislature has in The new Philco and Delco car effect made it possible to deal radios for 1936 had their initial with each case in accordance with the particular circumstances. Many Acquittals

"Formerly the offense was a view was held in the show rooms severity of a possible state's prison sentence despite extenuating cir-The showing was opened by A. cumstances has caused jur J. Tobey, general manager for acquit in many cases and offend-United Automotive service, who

It is pointed out that the law uct known as "The Little Joe" requires a driver involved in an motor, a portable lighting plant accident to stop and identify himfor use in house trailers and boats. Mr. Springer went into detail relative to the Philos radio, giving new prices, outlining the ading for highway patrol, or to the Object of J. C. Sta vertising campaign for the year police department if irr a city, of and pointing out sales features of any accident involving death or personal injury. If he collides with Ferguson, sales manager an unattended vehicle he must try and M. R. Richards, engineer from to locate the driver or owner and the Delco factory presented that

WHITE CANES SIGN FOR DRIVER TO STOP

Failure to observe this provision Junior Lions.

subject to punishment for a mis- curacy, baseball throw for ac-

REMOVE CARBON

cause leaky valves, loss of power, and damage to the seating faces won first by the Buccaneers. Last

Of eight votes cast for delegatenext Monday night of the third annual Buccaneers Inter-club stag, who heads the Republican slate unpledged but favorable to Col. an athletic meet sponsored by the Buccaneers service club to deter-Frank Knox—received five, as did Attorney General Thomas P. mine the winner of their famed "Little Brown Jug." With 10 events scheduled, Bob Bradley, chairman for the event The highest vote drawn by a Democrat was three, given to Henry M. Moffett, a municipal court clerk. Like most of the reports that more than 100 entrants are expected. The stag, other Democrats, Moffett is

This rare action photograph caught Bobby Sall of Patterson,

N. Y., sailing through the air (right) after his racing roadster over-turned in the soft sand at Daytona Beach, Fla., during a speed

Win 'Gas' For 3 Drivers

available a fund of information Tomorrow's maneuver will be the

nections, tables and benches, toilets, shower baths, water FINISH VOTING

anything from a stop signal to

waving at the boy friend, but three

Santa Ana drivers today made left

turn signals that looked like left

careful driving to avoid accidents

properly executed stop signal.

TOWN FIRST TO

FOR DELEGATES

MILLSFIELD, N. H., March 11.

voters claimed today the distinc-tion of being the first in the United States of complete its vote

point margin to take possession of the trophy. Campus opinion

this year places the Bachelors as

Easy terms. No

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MINNEAPOLIS, March 11

(P).—The police account of the accident ran like this: Insur-

ance Man Kenneth Kennedy of

Minneapolis and Insurance Man

Fred J. Adams of St. Paul, both

driving ears, arrived at the same intersection simultaneously and collided.

Both reported they carried no

insurance covering the collision

CAMP TRAILER

GUIDE IS OUT

Owners of camp trailers have

in the new Camp Trailer Park of

Southern California just compiled

by the outing bureau of the Auto-

mobile Club of Southern Califor-

listed, as well as the accommoda-tions offered such as electric con-

source, stoves, wood, laundry provisions, amount of trailer space,

recreational facilities, and rates

Object of J. C. Stag

held to determine athletic supremacy among the school's service club will have listed on

curacy, sack race, chinning, rope climbing, balloon breaking, and a tug-of-war. Clubs will be im

year Los Gauchos nosed the sea

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day Payment Plan. the Spring Rush starts. OFTEN LAID TO FUMES

> Dr. Andrew H. Rvan, whose in that field, is authority for this. ficient brakes followed. Dr. Ryan says traffic mishaps

due to gas are numerous on days low temperatures, when the windows of many cars are kept losed to keep the occupants warm. Especially when the cars involved happen to be five or six or more years old, equipped with old-fashoned wooden floors and cowl boards, carbon monoxide issuing from leaky exhaust connections is likely to seep into the car interior.

"Carbon monoxide is an insidious poison," explains Dr. Ryan; does not announce its approach or presence through sight smell. Yet, taken into the lungs n small quantities it makes the iver feel drowsy, dulls his perception and, in not a few cases, causes him to go to sleep long enough for a serious accident to

trial. Though Sall was tossed many feet from the car, he escaped serious injury. (Associated Press Photo) Dr. Ryan also makes the point that while the dangers of gas fatigue are practically eliminated Correct Left Turn Signals in the new cars, they are unpleasantly real in many of the older

Left turn signals often look like GREAT GAIN IN FORD SALES

turn signals. It happened at Third Here are the license numbers of other car, official figures of the Automotive Daily News, trade 7N 1630, PC H 7230 and 8X 2262. paper of the automobile industry Drivers of these cars each won in the United States totaled 1,065, show that sales of Ford V-8 units ive gallons of gasoline in The 002 as compared with 677,179 units Journal's traffic safety contest. in 1934, representing an astonish-

All they have to do to get their ing gain of 57.2 per cent.

Ford V-8 sales in the United awards is to bring their cars to The Journal office and identify themselves before 6 p. m. tomorrow. They will receive orders on a local service station for their

Correspondingly, the world red ord of Ford V-8 unit sales showed Each day the contest editor a large increase. watches for observance of a differ- sales totaled 1,311,927 units, a ent traffic regulation. The con- gain of 51.6 per cent or 446,826 test is being staged to keep be- units over 1934's production numfore the public the necessity of ber, 865,101.

CRASH KILLS WOMAN INDIO, March 11. (AP) - Her

Watch The Journal daily for your cident, Mrs. Gertrude Walker, 50, icense number and those of your prominent resident of Vancouver, B. C., died at Coachella Valley The last winner to claim his hospital yesterday. grounds between the Mexican border and Sacramento and San Francisco. Exact locations are listed, as well as the resonance of the same street.

WATCH SPEEDOMETER

The speedometer should receive

attention once a year to keep it functioning reliably, but, due to its delicate construction, this work should be left to an expert. Cato Lists Six

Rules for Safety to Pedestrians

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the for delegates to 1936 national con-California Highway Patrol, lists the following six rules for the safe at-large, Gov. H. Styles Bridges, pedestrian:

1. Stay on sidewalks or in regular established crosswalks. 2. Cross on the "Go" signal only.
3. Keep well off the pavement

and walk against traffic when walking on highways. 4. Wear something light colored or carry a light when walking at

of the night. 5. Keep your vision unobstructed in bad weather and do not pull your hat down over your eyes 6. Give the driver an even break

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CRASH CAUSE Development of Brakes Is Traced by Santa Anan

By GARRY GAROWAY Of the Truck Department of L. D.

Coffing Co., Distributors of Dodge Trucks for Orange County

The development of brakes on Gas intoxication is a traffic ac-cident factor that calls for special parallel with the increase in speed and loads carried by trucks and automobiles. As engineers developed motors with faster accelerawidely published auto fatigue stud- tion and longer sustained speeds, es mark him as leading authority the necessity for better, more ef-

> This was met with four wheel brakes by the engineers. When they were first introduced their startling performance created a our traffic laws as follows: sharp division in the engineering Miles per Hour fraternity as to their safety and practibility. Several automobile manufacturers went to great exthe danger of swerving and overturning, and claimed that brakes on front wheels were not practical, and against all good engineering. Time and experience have proven them wrong, for who would buy an automobile today without four wheel brakes?

The use of four wheel brakes also created a very decided division in the ranks of engineers on the question of the type of application of power to the brakemechanical or hydraulic? The battle has been raging for years and has proven the basis of many very bitter sales arguments and advertising campaigns.

The hydraulic principle under the test of actual experience and use has proven far superior, and the general opinion is that the 1936 production will find hydraulic four-wheel brake equipment on 80 per cent of all cars and trucks anufactured As allowable loads were stand-

limited and regulated according to



GREASE JOB

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size of truck and load, so has the question of ability of brakes been set. In addition to four wheel brakes, many truck manufacturers install booster, or helper brakes to further increase braking efficiency. On many of the large freight and passenger lines, air brakes are necessary to comply with the requirements of the law

governing the ability of brakes.

We but have to note the daily mounting toll of human lives to realize the necessity of perfect brakes, and also the crying need

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BUTCHER GETS HIS CUT ANDALUSIA, Ala. (AP)-His an-

nual job of hog butchering over, J. W. Reeves, farmer in this section for the past 17 years, doffed his hat and boasted: "I've never bought a pound of meat or lard in my life.





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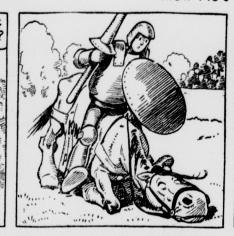
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'IM OUT.

By HAM FISHER A Jamboree

RED'S TOLD TH' WHOLE STORY. THE FOLKS IS MIGHTY GRATEFUL! THEY'RE GITTIN' UP

A RECEPTION FER YA

T'NITE AT TH'







THE WHOLE TOWN'S

IN A GOSH DARN UPROAR

OVER WHAT, YA DONE,

LAD.



OH, DIANA

WUZ YA ON TH' LEVEL

AN' KEEPIN' A EYE

ON DIANA, POPS?

ABOUT ME STAYIN' HERE









FRITZI RITZ



IT WOULD HAVE

BEEN JUST LIKE HIM!

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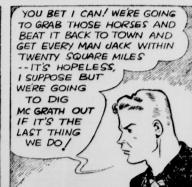
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Roget took another swallow of the cognac, a smaller one. The coincidence between his wishes and his duty was already beginning to fade from his thought.

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THE STOR NO FAR

A Free of the story That'll certainly mean execution

ing which time the alcohol was making its way to his brain. Then his conscious thinking began, conscious enough to be reflected in the silent movement of his lips and in vague, half-completed little gestures, characteristic enough to be oblique at the very first.

"It would not be fair to the other man, whoever he might be, other man, whoever he might be, to be penalized because I'm bendict with the silent man, whoever he might be, to be penalized because I'm bendict away, the felt quite pleased with himself for having reached and taken this decision, a adecision which now seemed logical, dutiful, inevitable. The alcohol had effectively anaestheticable little gestures, characteristic enough to be oblique at the very first.

"It would not be fair to the onscious that he was doing so, the paid it tribute, gave it credit for its assistance: "Sufficient unto is the first requisite of an army."

"So you figure that a man who is shot as an example is as much a part of the scheme of an offensive as the man who calculates the barrages, the infantryman who had removed his irresolution. Unconscious that he was doing so, the paid it tribute, gave it credit for its assistance: "Sufficient unto is the first requisite of an army."

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"So you figure that a man who is shot as an example is as much a part of the scheme of an offensive as the man who calculates the barrages, the infantryman who doesn't?"

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being enough to send him in front of a firing squad. The fly in this ointment is that my personal wishes coincide too closely with my duty."

Beert technical on them alone up to the camp and arrest Private Didier and take him down to the guard-room as ordered. But do it quietly, without anybody knowing it, if you can."

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"A man has to be chosen to go for him. Don't arrest him forbefore the summary court-martial. mally until you're clear of the By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



which is Didier? "Well, don't make any mis-

"Hey! Look at this, Arnaud. Who says there's nothing new in this world? I've had some experiences in my life, but this is first time I've nad the role of fate or God or whatever you call it thrust upon me. This is going to be interesting.'

"Interesting, that's a queer thing to call a responsibility such as this order places on you, Sancy."
"Don't be so solemn, my boy.

To a man of my temperament everything is interesting. And this to the ones that are the poorest more interesting than anything. Up to now, in my scientific work, I've never played God to anything but microbes, monkeys or rats. But now I've got to play God to my own kind, to men. What a chance to exercise my intellectual fac-

his men at one time or another."

"Oh, but that's quite different. It's more less predetermined or collective responsibility. You're only a link in a chain of responsibility. And you can't measure your own part in it with any accuracy. But this is different. Here am I, Captain Sancy of Number 4 Company, probably the only man in the world who is being called upon to pick a fellow man for de-Courteous treatment and a square struction. To select him, mind you. In other words, to put my intelligence to work upon a problem which involves not a sum of money, not an ordinary question of life nor even a military one, but a man's existence. I move my finger over a row of men and when

> fatal. "You're a strange fellow, Sancy. You seem to enjoy the job. But you're wrong about one or two things. First you're not the only man in the world playing God, as you put it. Don't forget the other company commanders have to do the same thing. Second, it's very much a military problem. Third, surgeons are every day in the same

position you are in . . "Not the same at all. They're using their intelligence to pre-serve life. I, on the other hand,

will be taking it."

"I think you're a bit cracked sometimes. Now I'm delighted it's you who has to do the choosing

camp. And don't tell him anything. It must be maintained and one of the asks questions, say you don't the ways of doing it is to shoot a know. By the way, do you know man now and then. He dies, therefore, for the ultimate benefit of his comrades and of the country."

"In other words, then, you think the general ought to come down and invest the victim with the medaille militaire, then step aside and let the firing squad do its work?"

"Excellent, my boy, excellent!" "There are shirkers in every company. I've got a prize one in my platoon, if that's the way you're going about it."

"No, no, you're off on the wrong "What track are you on then? Don't you want to narrow it down

soldiers?" "Citizens, my boy, citizens, not soldiers. This war isn't going to last forever, and when it's over we'll be glad enough to be rid of the soldiers and have some citizens for a change. Besides which, what you call a poor soldier is You speak of yourself and God often a good citizen. Take me, for as if you were messmates. It's in poor taste, to say the least. And after all, the role is not an unusual one. Every officer, who has instead of three stars as a matter. ual one. Every officer who has instead of three stars. As a matter commanded troops in the line has of fact, however, I'm a very good been responsible for the fate of his men at one time or another." educated, in good health mentally and physically. And I contribute my talents to the betterment of the world I live in. Not out of smugness, you understand, but out of intelligence. The better the world, the better for everybody

> "Well, who've you got on your "Easily and instantly answered: the two incorrigibles, Meyer and

and therefore the better for me

Ferol. "But they're the best soldiers in the company. And as a matter of records, they got farther in the attack than anybody in the regi-

ment. "Which adds one more proof of it stops and points, that point is their stupidity. Now listen, Arnaud. Try to get this straight. If the whole regiment had been made up of Meyers and Ferols, would it have done any better, got any further? No. Shells kill good and bad soldiers without discrimination. So even speaking militarily, they aren't worth any more than anyone else. We're all cannon fodder. Are you going to ask me to preserve the life of one of these brutes and sacrifice instead some man who might be of some use to society, who may only be of negative use but who, at least, will not be a positive danger to it the way

Fascinating To Do And Have



PATTERN 5547

No "afternoons off" for this colored Mammy, for she must "wash the cups and saucers up, and put the clothes away." But you can take an afternoon off and embroider yourself a set of tea towels with these amusing Mammys, for the work goes very quickly, it's cross stitch, outline, running and single stitch. Her gay bandana and checkerboard apron suggest themselves for the brightest floss you can find. A set's nice to donate when Fair time comes around.

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Santa Ana. California.

OVER HER IN THE SPACE PATROL SHIP ARDALA ESCAPED US BY CARRYING A BUSH WITH HER ACROSS THE GREAT

SHE TRUDGED MEARILY ON

NEARING THE BORDER OF ESTARIA THE VEGETATION IS GETTING THICKER SOON I'LL BE ABLE BLASTED BUSH! IT WHEN WE CAME IN SIGHT-





Editors Say

SUPREME COURT AND ITS

FUNCTIONS

(Albuquerque Morning Journal)

In view of the many important

cisions rendered within the past

two years by the Supreme Court

of the United States, decisions which involved highly controver-

sial subjects—there is danger that the functions of the court be lost

sight of under the pressure of par-

tial judgment.

The time is opportune, therefore

to heed the message of Mr. Justice

Roberts, recently written, in order that deliberately fostered miscon

ceptions on this subject may be

squelched. Said Justice Roberts:
"It is sometimes said that the

court assumes a power to overrule

or control the action of the peo-

ple's representatives. This is a misconception. The Constitution is

the supreme law of the land, or-

dained and established by the people. All legislation must conform

to the principles it lays down. When an act of Congress is ap-

propriately challenged in the courts as not conforming to the

Constitutional mandate, the judicial branch of the Government has

only one duty, to lay the article of

the Constitution which is invoked

beside the statute which is chal-

lenged and to decide whether the

to announce its considered judg-

ment upon the question. This court

neither approves nor condemns

any legislative policy. Its delicate

tion of the provisions of the Con-

That's the kernel of the nut.

diced against any Congress, any

administration or any political

whether administration policies or

with respect to the functions,

COURT PROTECTION

"All the court does or can do is

latter squares with the former.

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Opportunity for Progress

ORANGE COUNTY has earned another distinction. This one comes from the national commission of education, which offers to appropriate \$20,250 for a public forum project here.

This county and Sacramento were the only two localities approved in California by the commission. Orange county was selected by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, federal commissioner, after a careful survey which recognized the county's unusual attainments in the educational field and its outstanding school leaders.

The forum would offer a series of lectures on common problems by noted speakers and would encourage public discussion of the topics covered. It would be managed locally, with a local board mapping the programs.

Approval has been given to the forum plan by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Educational association, the Chautauqua Institute, the American Library association, the Julius Rosenwald fund, the American Federation of Labor, and the U.S. chamber

Decision upon whether to accept the commission's offer is up to school principals of Orange county who meet here tonight. A proper choice on their part may do much to forward the progress of this type of education in Orange county.

Merriam Scratches

DERFORMING another political handspring, Governor Merriam announces that he will stay out of the Republican presidential primary in May. We congratulate him on the decision. In the first place, he didn't stand one chance in a thousand of landing the presidential or vice presidential nomination. And in the second place, he would have merely lost additional prestige by heading a losing ticket.

As for the wisdom of his determination to support Governor Landon, we can't say. We have an idea that Mr. Merriam's decision was influenced more by his pique at the state G. O. P. organization than by his opinion of Mr. Landon's ability. It is no secret that Governor Frank is badly hurt at the way he has been ignored by the organization's harmony committee. And that he knows only too well that he was supported in the 1934 gubernatorial race simply because he was considered a lesser evil than Upton Sinclair. Hence his revolt against the uninstructed delegation program as desired by Mr. Hoover.

We are glad Governor Merriam chooses not to run. We hope that from now on he devotes more attention toward administering an economical, efficient state government than to chasing political will-o-the-wisps.

War's Unforeseen Fruits

ILL another World war bring anything new and unforseen to this battered old planet? Wars have a way of producing the most surprising developments. Take the 1914-1918 struggle, for instance. Perhaps the most striking result was the organization of the League of Nations. Did anybody forecast that?

And in a national way, there was the revolution in Russia. The Soviets are still experimenting with an extreme form of socialism. Let's hope that the venture is confined to their own land until a final conclusion is reached.

In a military way, the late war brought about the development of tanks, poison gas, and the use of the airplane on a much greater scale. It also produced an unprecedented form of trench fighting.

Under the excitement and stress of war, man's inventive abilities are stimulated. Who knows what another war will bring? Perhaps a machine for destroying civilization. Perhaps an effective device for perpetuating international peace.

Delinquent Tax Savings

DROPERTY owners who owe delinquent county taxes will save themselves a bit of money if they pay up by April 20, 1936. Until that time property may be redeemed without penalties and with payment only of 7 per cent interest from July 1, 1934.

If payment is postponed until after April 20, penalties amounting to 1 per cent a month will be added—bringing redemption costs to between 13 and 25 per cent.

For convenience of those who cannot pay back taxes in full, an installment plan is available. It allows settlement of the bill over a 10-year period. It also must be arranged for before April 20.

County Auditor W. T. Lambert can give full information to all delinquent taxpayers interested in making this savings. It is a chance that should not be passed by.

Great thought of the day: Men think, deep-sea fish do not .- Arthur Brisbane.

Just One Effective Tool

CAREFULLY selected advertising, in these times of U improved business conditions and development of promotional activities, is the important key to a wider distribution of goods, says Kenneth Collins, advertising executive and vice president of Gimbel Brothers, writing

in the current Rotarian magazine. "Our problems during the past five unhappy years," he says, "have all had to do with distribution, not with production. The essential difficulty has been that of getting our multifarious manufactured articles into the hands of a sufficient number of consumers to keep the wheels of industry humming. I know only one tool for such a distribution goal, and that tool is advertising."

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

A distinguished observer of public reaction to foibles declared at Town Hall that no doo-dad of per-



ment was so provocative as the bang. The demi-monde of France recognized this for years. So much so, the bang is the professional badge of the In America

bang does not such a stigma. O. O. Meintyre But that it has distinguished those who affect it is certain. A Helen Morgan without her witchy tassel is unthinkable. And this applies in similar

fashion to Irene Bordoni Katharine Hepburn and Miriam Hopkins touched off a bang craze not so long ago so devastating that in one of the largest 5 and 10 cent stores there was not a sales girl without a bang. Claudette Colbert and Loretta

More than his statesmanship. eople refer to Elihu Root's bang. And there is no denying the one affected by Charlie Falls, the artist, bestows a sort of Japanese charm. The most pronounced of the male bangs is the glossy, plastered-down comicality of Jimmy

Sudden reflection along the Central Park Mall: Who wouldn't want to be a kid again to have a pair of those woolen gloves whereof the fingers are of divers

New York's youngest looking man is Raymond Orteig, owner of the Mellony Cafe Lafayette, where patrons play dominoes over their brandy and whose \$25,000 prize inspired the Lindbergh flight. So youthful, indeed, he looks younger than his two sons. Jacques Bustanoby is another veteran restaurateur whose years seem ahead.

Lawrence Tibbett confessed over the radio that he can always clear the singer's bugaboo, a com-Napoleon believed in a similar crick, i. e., reclining for a half hour with the legs and body higher than the head. He was even able to throw off a fever in this fash-ion. There used to be a stereotyper in East Liverpool, Ohio, who carried a buckeye in his pocket to ward off rheumatism. One winter he lost it and came to the ewspaper shop in distress. He did not know where to find an-In two days' time he was in hed with muscular rheumatism Another buckeye, and he was well.

The ghostly Hampshire House on Central Park South, the new are very eager to have me retired stage and radio folk, continues its a bit of advice depression droop. An oyster-white black. Rain and melting snow ployes. now leak through its vast interior "Eve spire sheds a thicker gloom, and thousands of votes for me that is the unfinished structure on "The worker says to h west End avenue at 72nd street. Both suggest "hants." Boo!

A wincing line in this column ollowed a seasonal hike to California nine years ago. It read: 'Broadway will never take to the afeteria like Los Angeles." Tolay the cafeteria predominates in e city's low-priced eating places. Even large hotels, seeing enormous dining rooms empty and patrons flocking to lunchrooms near-by, have installed self-serving niches under different names, and in two instances the intake is larger than that of the hotels. Such importants as Jules Bache, Conde Nast and Theodore Dreiser are occasionally cafeteria conscious.

Then we have an overabundance of those Frenchified piano box places with cutely tricked up silver, blood-red or snowy fronts bearing such partnerships as Estelle and Leon, Armand and Yvonne, etc. A strolling guitarist r accordionist in velvet blouse and latticed pants plays softly. The food is served showily from blue flamed pots and pans. Your next table neighbor may be Phillip Merivale. Or Helen Hayes. Or other biggities escaping the rabble, dear, dear, in high-priced

A movie director in Brooklyn working on a short with Ernest Truex sent a hurried call to the Lambs for six bald-headed men. A scout went immediately to the card room and conveyed the message in almost a whisper. stantly six actors snatched off

their toupees. (Copyright, 1936)

POEM OF HUMILITY He got an attack of hay fever,

'Please don't think I'm boastful,"

taken one look at the fair white dances, a rumba and an Apache. hands of his lady love—and de-

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"I don't worry, Mack'll get a job-he's very lucky. Why at Coney Island last summer he won two blank

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

One point on which they laid great stress was the necessity of SENATE MUTES balancing the budget.

Roosevelt listened good-naturedly and silently until they had finished. Then, for 30 minutes, he gave them a straight-from-theday for sholder reply that left them "Government spending to re-

lieve unemployment," he said, "will continue. It will continue as long as such aid is necessary. You might as well make up your minds to that. "I know some of you gentlemen

petticoat lane and promenade for to private life. Let me give you "If you want to get me out of

nodernistic miracle of stepping the White House the first thing towers, it was near finishing you will have to do is to stop chistouches when everything went eling. Stop chiseling on your em-"Every time you lengthen hours

> "The worker says to himself: It was not that way under NRA. The New Deal is for me.

It is my friend.' No, gentle-men, chiseling on the hours and wages of workers is not the way to beat me.'

expressed resentment at the im plication they were "chiselers."

ACTOR ROOSEVELT

will see a Roosevelt on the stage

The show is the 1936 production not regular speakers. Dickinson of Harvard's Hasty Pudding club. is listed as occasional. The Roosevelt is the Presidents' son John, Harvard sophomore.

lights burning late on the Har-adelphia . . . Federal artists are vard campus these nights, John is sore at each other. Relief art unhaving a little trouble putting his long legs through the complicated of relief art under the treasury dance routines. When he makes should say, "WPA is concerned to the control of the c

show, goes through the paces four of stringed instruments made by hours nightly during six weeks re- Antonio Stradivari . .

show, he faced the competition of the only sure guide in cooking about 50 chorus aspirants, but meats is a roast-meat than his legs.

Marshall Field, jr., Gaspar G. Ba-con, jr., son of the Massachusetts

cided that a working girl might WHITE HOUSE AUTOGRAPH The President doesn't go in for patient.

mon cold, by standing on his head are members of the business adures highly. It bears the penned for 10 minutes. But it's not a visory council went to the White words, "To President Roosevelt

cutting federal expenditures and Which senators do most of the talking, and which are completely

Official reporters of the senate who take down the debate every day for the Congressional Record, keep a private score on this.

Their records reveal that only seven of the 96 speak regularly, and 21 never speak at all.

Here is the score: 21 never speak.

24 speak very infrequently. speak occasionally. 13 speak frequently. 7 speak regularly.

The regulars are: Barkley of Kentucky, Connally of Texas, Copeland of New York, Hastings Orange County Poultry associa-

The mutes are: Bachman of last night. and nothing is untouched by decay. Only one other deserted dence is being done—you make Bilbo of Mississippi, Brown of New The Aviation Lancing club wish-Tennessee, Benson of Minnesota,
Bilbo of Mississippi, Brown of New
Hampshire, Bulow of South Dakota, Burke of Nebraska, Mrs.
Caraway of Arkansas, Chavez of Caraway of Arkansas, Chavez of South Mrs.

The Aviation Lancing club wishes to announce their first anniversary ball to be held Friday do no good to give him advice.

The Aviation Lancing club wishes to announce their first anniversary ball to be held Friday do no good to give him advice. New Mexico, Coolidge of Massa- hall. husetts, Donahey of Ohio, Gibson of Vermont, Keyes of New Hampshire, Lonergan of Connecticut, beat me."

Mrs. Long of Louisiana, Maloney
of Connecticut, Moore of New Jeradmired the President's frankness. sey, Murray of Montana, Radcliffe Most of them, however, privately of Maryland, Townsend of Delaware, Truman of Missouri and Van Nuys of Indiana.

Connecticut is the only state which has a 100 per cent repre-Washington and New York soon sentation in the mute list. Of the Republican Presidential singing and dancing in the chorus hopefuls, Borah, Vandenberg and

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The audience should have no trouble spotting John. Six feet mer declared he was definitely four inches tall, he is the tallest out of the Young Democrats, is of the 16 in the chorus. Furthernow definitely in. The breach with more, he will be dressed as a man. the faction that wrested control Eight of the 16 will be dressed from him at the Milwaukee conand tarist as women. John's "female" partner will be George F. Baker, jr.,
son of the financier, who is a critic
blue of the President.

In the Milwaukee convention last August has been healed . . . Defying the Liberty
League, Democrats have chosen the Liberty Bell to be the insignia f the President.

In the rehearsals that keep of the national convention in Phila faux pas, Hasty Pudding's director Bill Holbrook yells, "It's no good, Roosevelt; do it over." with relief; we are concerned with art." . . . Not all of the rarities in custody of the library of con-

or Bill Holbrook yells, "It's no art." . . . Not all of the rarities ood, Roosevelt; do it over."

John, like everyone else in the gress are books. One is a quartet lease of the bureau of home eco-When John went out for the nomics advises housewives that survived first one cut, then another. His voice did more for him of the meat. It advises: "Beef is of the meat. It advises: "Beef is of the meat. It advises: "Beef is line around to appraise the scene of the scene rare at about 140 degrees, medium Other notables in the show are at about 160, well done at about (Copyright, 1936)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

While their nusbands were enying high jinks at the new home the Elks last night, 16 ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. M. A. Yarnell in the Richmond. The Elks colors of purple and white were used, with two large purple bells suspended from the ceiling. After dinner the ladies enjoyed

of Delaware, King of Utah, Norris of Nebraska, Robinson of Arkanin the chamber of commerce room

PHOENIX, Ariz.-Former federal office holders in Arizona, appointed at the Theodore Roosevelt meeting last night, are said to the Hoboes." have decided to ask Roosevelt if he will accept the nomination for

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jayne enter- like this.—Charles Hendley, edutained a dozen of their friends last cator. evening at 6:30 c'clock dinner. The decorations were all carried out in McNary are listed as frequent but not regular speakers. Dickinson evening was pleasantly spent with not regular speakers. Dickinson of the control of the next regular speakers. Dickinson evening was pleasantly spent with not regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers of the next regular speakers. Dickinson of the next regular speakers of the next

Wortman

MARCH 11, 1911

Big Bill. Little Bill-in fact all the Bills in this city and vicinity universal panacea. I have a friend what they thought the President words, 10 President Roosever who tried it. Not only is his cold no better, but he is laid up with affectionate regards, J. Rambers as well as from other cities—were say MacDonald. May 1933," and strained tendon in his shoulder. Napoleon believed in a similar conomic and financial problems.

Napoleon believed in a similar of the Roosevelt family quarters of the Roosevelt family quarters. The pretty lodge home was The pretty lodge home was warmed, dedicated, and warmed me more, over 300 members of the antlered herd being present.

Caraway of Arkansas, Chavez of night, March 17, at Spurgeon's British Prime Minister, Stanley

Irish games, stories and jokes.

fully refrained from giving any opinion of the wisdom of legislation. No warning against the trend

of the administration's policy has come from its bench save as it was brought out in the reasoning to support a ruling. Both the executive department and many members of both business of Grand Company and the support of the support bridge whist, Mrs. Frank Remsberg and Mrs. W. A. Huff having high and low scores and winning threaten, the court. But their rehigh and low scores and winning threaten, the court. But their reprizes.

"Ike" Woof time.

Remarkable Remarks

Baldwin.

It used to be California or bust. He can't sing. Now California is trying to bust the hobo.—Jeff Davis, "King of

Hitler you could understand a law a newspaper office are?

In my mind I have a hazy idea

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Personal Discipline During Lent Offers Breathing Spell THE Lenten season brings again What regrets might be avoided if

controlling desires makes for personal and social good. Any relaxing of the grabbing habit, of rating the fasting and praying of tired.

to moderate self-denial. Other millions pursue their accustomed way, never pausing in their millibess instead of curse. The total would not buy the 20-acre park out a shepherd, they run hither tionships of man to man. and yon, consuming themselves in

its message of good-will. For we were slow to accuse, slower to correspond to an and penitence and self-convict and quick to forgive. What the denial always give rise to thought-ful consideration for one's neighbors. Foregoing of sensual pleas-ures, inflicting of self-discipline, ity?

The Lenten season, commemoself seeking and getting should our Lord, and culminating in the supply the "pause that refreshes." Easter festival, has lessons for us * * * all. Strength comes to him who came in for sympathy. His score to him who came in for sympathy. His score controls himself first. The devil card registered 890. You can't ervers, those who wish to sweeten | flees from him who fortifies his | imagine paths of life, gladly consent soul with self-denial. There is when he showed me that record.

ling preceded tongue wagging, and dashing rain.

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town (Skinny)

SKIRVIN

Jimmy Livesey looked up from his reading with a satisfied smile and informed a friend that he had just completed an article written by Babson who made the predic-tion that prosperity was return-Later on additional research losed that the prediction was made in 1932.

Dan Mulherron introduces me to a bevy of office clerks. The govtroduction took place during the lunch hour. This information it volunteered so as to inform Washngton authorities Dan's force did not chisel any time. As for my-self I'm invulnerable, and also impossible from the administration point of view.

Looked like an item so I waited for it. Patrolman Ray Hartley walks right out into the traffic. any legislative policy. Its delicate and difficult office is to ascertain But they didn't hit him. So, says and declare whether the legislation I, me for a uniform.

Too many of my friends are stitution and having done that, its falling victims of sickness. They of them on the invalid list I won't The Supreme Court is not preju- have time to collect enough material for this column. Can't take theory. It does not determine I'm for better health and more of They've got Jim McCain out Congressional legislation are good or bad.

It. They or good to Victorville, Clyde Walker up to Loma Linda, Wylie Griffith and Confusion should not prevail Ralph Mosher at home, Tad Dun-ning out on East Fourth, Si Fluor powers or duties of the Supreme slowed down, Fleetwood Bell indisposed, E. S. Gilbert on the sick list,

Bunch of friends planning for a During the last two years the court has come before the public as the protector of the people against the mistakes of the legis-

lature and executive branches. The start. New Dealers forced it upon the The old patron saint spirit took court. General recognition of this possession of Fred Fuller and exfact is not affected by loose polit- pressed itself in mints—the sacical talk about the court usurping charine variety. Just to recall the the functions of the other two divisions of government. It has in made up a few shamrocks, and no instance attempted to influence there are a few of the elongated, the course of the executive and cylindrical reptiles in the display legislative branches. It has care-which appears in one of the con-

babies keep up I would like to turn in a few names myself. I'm having more trouble with "babies" than a lot of other people, and it's about time some of them were being kidnaped. Maybe I could devote more time to this depart-

Will the party who vocalized over the radio last night that he was in heaven, please stay there.

George Sullivan phones me at 8 a. m. that he is coming over and he arrives at 3:30 in the afternoon Only tyrants think of loyalty He wanted me to wait for him. oaths. Under a Mussolini or a What do you think his ideas about a rest cure or an old folks' home? Well, George I waited-about 5

minutes. And then the ranchers came the next rain. I'm in favor of it, but the time of its arrival is as unknown to me as it is to weather

Most of the lawyers reply, when I ask them, "how's business," with "start something."

After all I did attend the Iowa picnic. My name was registered on the state list by Curtis Burrow, who claimed "power of at-torney." When some of those old corn-fed boys sighted the sig with to Curtis to hang around and explain. He just registered and re-

Met a bridge "whister" who

or to evaluate their own motives observed throughout a commusacreage for private purchase. If and objectives. Like sheep with-"Please don't think I'm boastful," he said, "I'm not proud that hay fever has hit me "But it certainly goes to my head."

Many a prospective groom has taken one look at the fair white hands of his lady love—and decided that a working girl might he better "The President doesn't go in for "The President doesn't go in for "The Nortis Hunt, and Ben Walles, as in for the second is still a patient," con, jr., son of the Massachusetts lieutenant governor; Francis Lee Higginson Wendell; William Tunt The policy of restraint may well fruitless quest.

The policy of restraint may well fruitless quest. The policy of restraint may well acreage and give it to the city—the city council would be extended. Not only our appetites and fleshly desires but that unruly member, the tongue, might to change.

Welles will do two specialty dances, a rumba and an Apache.

WHITE HOUSE AUTOGRAPH
The President doesn't go in for the lights to change.

One man started across before the green light. The other waited. The other one is a pedestrian patient.

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